

all perplexed dairy maids to our friend who see two or three inches deep of thick froth .sent us the following communication on the art But if a light, white froth fills the churn, and of making butter in winter. It appears to be if, by thrusting your finger down through into the fruit of experience, and eminently practical. the cream, you find the cream cool and even At the same time, it would be strange, if, when cold, then turn it out-it is of no use to churn. applied to cream from a large number of cows But if there are several inches of froth, and milked together, there should not be some va- still the cream is really warm, then churn away. ristions. The milk of cows will be found to If the cream is too warm it will not froth at all vary, in materials with which they are fed, and -not a bubble; and if, on taking off the cover, also with certain conditions of their systems at it steams up well, you had better let the cover different times. We are sorry that we are forbidden to publish the writer's name-, he would ter to come in such a case, even if it will, beotherwise receive the thunks of the whole but- cause it will be white and frothy; so don't be [ED. ter-making community in person.

For the Maine Farmer.

MR. EDITOR:—I am glad that I can give the come so—it must cool down some. "farmer's wife" both "sympathy" and help- Another thing. It is one thing to thaw frozen to do with the churning. But first, the "diet be again.

for a mess of yesterday's milk was skimmed and the rest and churn it. Set the buttermilk where thawed, and last night I set it again, but I have you do the new milk, and let it freeze You can just tried it and fin 1 only a little cream, none to skim morning's milk and buttermilk the same hurt, although the milk of the cow is very good. day that they were set-that is, if they freeze

All that is necessary when the milk comes in, hard. is to strain it into pans and put it away in the Notice this, which I have just found out this "huttery." If the weather is cold enough to week. Last Monday, I filled the churn to the freeze, let the milk freeze; if it is not, let the top with cream, and put on the cover. I knew milk stend till a cold snap, for the cream wants that the butter was going to come within ten either a summer warmth or a winter cold, but minutes, as usual. But it did not come in fifteen, not a cool. The cream rises well where the and I thought that my "bought wit" even was milk only partially freezes, and it all throws up worthless. I turned out half of the cream into even when it freezes solid

off cleaner.

the cream does not know what time of the year there must be room for the dash to break the it is -and to get the cream just right, all the cream. thermometer that I use is my finger.

little water in a large pulful kettle, and set the with reference to the temperature of the cream. cream pot into it, (or put the cream in a small A farrow cow's milk will be longer and longer in some wood, or do something else.

Now, just how warm ought the cream to be? with. least bit warm to the end of your finger, or not messes at least, it will always come. quite milk warm, then scald the churn at once A word about churns. One churn is just a will have to set it where it will warm and soften, utes and mine in an hour, until I found out or put in a little milk warm water, which will "why the butter won't come."

it. And if you put the cream into the Churndash. If the four prongs are three warm as dishwater, it will not come: inches wide, then take a saw and split off threeprongs about an inch and a half wide. You can be afraid, if it feels the least warm, but not som.

it is certainly too cool? Namely, just when it froths up a great ways in the churn. You may churn a week and it will only not come all the more. So when it froths far up, then stop at churn at the stop at churn a week and it will only not come all the more. So when it froths far up, then stop at churn at the stop at more. So when it froths far up, then stop at once, turn it out into the cream pot and warm it again, and be more careful; for, if it is just a little warm, it certainly will come. Notice. It will almost always froth up three or four inches. VALUABLE PAOTS IN BUTTER MAKING. frosh looks creamy, and does not size any higher, then no matter; it will come soon. I like to but if after churning five or ten minutes, the

afraid to let it cool down till it is just barely warm, then churn. But if it is so very warm as not to froth, and steams so that you can "THE BUTTER WON'T COME."-ANSWER. hardly see down to the cream, it never will

"sympathy," because I have been "tried to cream, and it is quite another thing to melt it. death" with the ugly cream; and "help," be- When you heat cream too hot, there will be a cause for two winters and all the seasons be- yellow scum on top of the cream pot, which is tween, I have given unwearied attention to the just the same thing as melted butter. Melted very subject in hand; and though not a "dairy- butter is not butter, and never can be again; muil," but a dairy-man, yet I have had all and melted cream is not cream, and never can

in the cows" does not make the trouble, for you Butter exists in milk in very minute particles. know that the butter will come one week, and diffused throughout the whole mass, and by setnot come the next, and will come the third, at ting in a summer temperature, or in a frosty the same time that the cow's diet has not been room, these particles rise to the surface and changed. And excuse me for correcting the form a coating called cream. The butter partisuggestion that the "pans should be set in a mod-cles are really little bags or sacks of butter, or erately cool but not frozen place," for that place butter oil. The little, minute bag is a thin film is the only one that cream will not rise in. I of curd,-just the same thing as cheese curd,thought that cream would rise in such a place, and this bag is full of butter. Now if you heat and so, last winter, I was going to have things the cream or these million of little butter bags done just right. I made the arch as neat as a too hot, they will parch open, just like parched pin, and had my cream set there; but the cream corn, and the yellow oil will run out, making in "wouldn't come," to say nothing about butter one case a scum of melted cream, and in the -and it would not have risen "till the cows other a plate of melted butter. The only differcame home." After a fortnight's setting, I ence is that the cream is not salted, and the brought the pans up cellar and put them where butter is. So while thawing the cream you they froze solid, and my sister skimmed them a must not set it where it will melt, and when you few hours afterwards. If the pans are set in a put the pot into warm water you must not have cool place in the winter, the milk will grow hot water. Have the water so that you can bitter before the cream will rise. So make the hold your hand in it; and if the pot is large, cow as comfortable as possible, and after the the water will not be too warm, even if you can milk comes, the first thing is to make the cream hardly bear your hand in it. Perhaps you will In the summer the cream will rise in the you do all the thawing in water. But do not dairy, and in the winter set it away where it think of driving business and get the water scaldcan freeze solid, if it pleases, and go away and ing hot, and have a mess of melted cream to "forget" it. Set it upstairs in a cold room- float over the buttermilk pot. But something not down cellar. If the room was of June besides melted butter rises on buttermilk in the temperature, the cream would probably rise- winter. We set the buttermilk all over again, but no matter: the cream will all rise, even if just as much as we do the new milk, for quite a the pan freezes solid, as I proved this morning : cream rises on it now. Put this cream in with

the pot, expecting to have to warm it all over. To get the cream off of solid ice, let the pan The churn was now half full; and putting my stand a while in a warm room, and it will come finger in I knew that it must come, and in three minutes it did come. Taking this mess out and But "why don't the butter come?" It comes putting in the rest, which was just a little warm, well in June, and it will come just as well every that also came within ten minutes. It had got other month in the year, if, when the cream is cooled down, and did not come so soon as the in the churn, it is of a June warmth-because first part, but it was yellower and harder. Thus

One thing more. Put scalding water into This winter my sister gathers the cream, the churn so as to warm the wood ;-turn the frozen just as it happens, into a high tin cream water out again, of course. If the churn is pot. (coarse earthen is good,) and when the pot cold and the cream just a little, or milk warm, is full I set it on top of the fire frame, in the the churn may cool it, and the butter will not evening, (or set it in the corner,) and in the come. But in summer, put cold water into the morning the ice is thawed; but to hurry the churn to cool the cream; and towards autumn, business and get the butter salted, I warm a put warm water in-that is, prepare the churn

pan, put some warm water in a large pan, and in coming, till it will take three quarters of an set the cream pan in;) then I hang on the tea- hour to churn; and the same cow's milk, after kettle, get the churn and butter tray, put on an she has calved, will come in five to ten minutes. apron and a straw hat, to prevent a stray hair This I noticed in our cow; and I have heard that from falling, and if I am a little too soon, I get there is difference also in other cows, which is very likely; but I have but one to experiment

because every one cannot own a thermometer, In a word, for this winter, set your mi'k where and nobody need to have one to make butter, if it will freeze; skim it as soon as it is frozen, if he is very observing. It is said that the cream you choose; thaw it gradually, (not melt it.) must be 55° when it is in the churn, and this is then warm it; (if a particle of ice remains there doubtless correct. But for all practical pur- it is not warm enough yet;) warm the churn poses, in the winter, if the cream feels just the inside with hot water, and after trying a few

and pour in the cream, and the butter will come good as another, and a little better. The comin five or ten minutes. I choose to have it come mon dasher churn is the best, because it is the in about ten minutes; if it comes in four or five simplest, cheapest and the most easily taken minutes the butter will be white at first, but if care of. The thing is not to have this or that it comes in ten it will be yellower and harder. churn, but to have the cream of just the right I have got so now that I can make it do just as temperature; and if the cow is not long farrow, I please. But notice, if you get the milk too and especially if new milk, the butter will come warm it will come white-if a little warmer it in a few minutes-and anybody can churn a few will not come at all; if too cool it will froth up minutes. If this fact was only generally known, and not come. If it comes white and soft, it is there is no doubt that every churn but the not much matter-let the churn stand open till dasher churn would be thrown aside. I have it cools off, and then take it out; or take it out seen the best patent churn work two hours and and let it cool in the tray-but let it cool only a not bring butter, at the same time that my few minutes, for it cools fast sometimes, and if dasher churn was bringing it in ten minutes; too cool the butter will crumble, and then you and again the patent brought butter in ten min-

> so let the churn stand open till the fourths of an inch each side, making the dush r-just barely milk warm-don't churn easier, and the butter will come quite as

cool, then the butter will certainly come shortly. In summer, clear cream can be taken off with-

But if the cream is cool and not warm at all, out much milk, and clear cream, thick as paste,

help each other, and especially the women. For an article on "Butter and Cheese making,"

see Maine Farmer, Vov. 20, No. 27, July 1, '52. ness and vapor arising from the bees.

Winslow, December, 1853.

WINTER FLAX. ricultural Society, respecting winter flax.

Russian gentleman, purporting to be that of a winter quarters. variety of flax called winter flax. A large quan- A dry, dark cellar is a very good place to we hope it is arrived.

The advantages of this winter flax were thus set forth. It can be sown in the full.

veeds start.

It ripens earlier. It contains more oil than common seed.

in the spring.

all the plants which are useful to us in furnishing fibrous materials for cordage, clothing, &c. part will enter and commence cleaning it, while

For the M tipe Farmer. MUCK AS A MANURE.

generally notice the ideas of your correspond-ents, those upon agriculture in particular," and thorough investigation by chemistry, or any for ventilation on top, holes should be bored to other means in their power.

in justice to myself and the public, to disprove the correctness of his conclusions.

substance under our feet is analyzed, and found empty ones. in the muck, but in the management.

manure of equal value to itself, that is, a cord during the winter. of clear stable dung, composted with two of peat, forms a manure of equal value to three keepers in some sections, has not yet found its cords of green dung." (P. 187.) In the above the action is like leaven in dough, till the whole is leavened, or the inert elements of the muck are awaked into action.

has proved his theory correct.

ound so treated.

Bangor, Dec. 19th 1853.

MANAGEMENT OF BEES.

churn.

In working over butter the second time in that have very little practical knowledge of the winter, set the butter in a warm place where it will soften, but not melt. It will take two or three hours to soften.

When I learn something more I will write again, and I hope to see something good and reliable written by others, for thus we can honey, is greatly overbalanced by the comb becoming mouldy, and almost, or quite, unfit for

That bees do require protection in winter, in this State, I am free to admit. I will go further, even, and assert that no bee-keeper can realize We advocate the cultivation of every useful full profit from his stock of bees, without some plant in Maine that will withstand our winters, protection, other than standing out in an open and come out bright in the spring. For this bee-house. The best place for wintering, is a reason we felt very much interested in the announcement made some time since, by B. P. and above ground to avoid dampness. Itshould Johnson, Esq., Secretary of the New York Ag- be in a situation to be protected from the force of the wind as much as possible, as any jar dis-Some seed had been received by him, from a turbs them, and makes them uneasy while in

tity was expected to be received in the fall, and winter bees in. I have wintered large stocks of bees in cellars without loss, and at the present time I have about eighty swarms in the cellar, and shall keep them there until the snow is about all off in the spring, and then selecting a a dozen or fifteen hives, and place them on the many more, and if the day continues warm, at The seed is sown as late as it can be worked one o'clock, I carry out some more, and conin by the plough, and the field is harrowed over tinue in the same manner on the next warm days until all are out. The reason of not car-Has any of the plant called perennial flax, rying them all out at once, is that being attractfound in the passes of the Rocky Mountains, ed by the light and warmth after their long and in Oregon, ever been tried in situations confinement in the dark, so many of them further east? We should like to have a fair rush out to try their wings, that they creexperiment made with this and some other firous coated plants, which are now found growing wild in the United States, and whose real they are apt to get mixed up, and many get powers and capacities are fast becoming useful into wrong hives. The bustle, however, lasts in the arts. It is not probable we have obtained but a snort time, for, after taking a few turns others, after hovering about the hive a few moments, apparently to mark its location, then Mr. Editor: - Hervey Sylvester, in the 41st soar away to find a few opening blossoms on the number of volume 21, says: "I have been a reader of the Maine Farmer some time, and closing remarks, says, "our muck-beds several days earlier in the season than those commonly found in meadows, have no more that have not had the benefit of such protection. richness in them, than there is in our common It is well to guard the entrance of the hives dirt or earth," my inference was, that he had against mice, during the winter, but on no acallusion to some remarks of mine on muck, count, should the bees be confined to the hive which have appeared in your paper, and his for as soon as they find they are confined, they Thoughts on Muck, in the 50th No., in which are very uneasy, and will make constant efforts he proposes to submit the reason of belief, to a to get out. If the hives have no convenience

let the vapor arising from the bees, escape. Now with all due deference for Mr. Sylvester. The kind of hive I prefer, and use extensively who was my schoolmaster, half a century ago, is a box 14 inches high, and 12 inches square and taught me to read-"Hot love is soon cold," inside, with a chamber 7 inches high, in which Hope well and have well, in Webster's spelling to put boxes to get the surplus honey. There book, and when asked-How many elements are is also a light of 10 by 12 glass in the back side there? I will answer four. What are they? of the hive, with a door to darken it when not Earth, air, fire, and water. I feel called upon, inspecting their work. I have used the above described hive for the last twelve years. It is the right size for free swarms, and is easily and First I will introduce S. L. Dana's muck cheaply made. The operations of the bees can anual, published in Lowell, Mass., Jan. 1st be seen through the glass at all times, and all which he says, after ranging the the surplus honey can be taken from them. whole field of fertilizers, for a counterpart to his that they can spare, by taking off the boxes on type, (cowdung.) we land in a peat bog. The top as fast as they are filled, and substituting

to be cowdung, without its musky breath of Last spring when I carried my bees out of the cow odor, or the power of generating ammonia; cellar, I had forty-eight swarms, and at housand the power of producing alkaline action, on ing time, this fall, they had increased up to the insoluble geine, is alone wanted to make just one hundred swarms, all good and strong, peat good cowdung, (so much for analyses, page except four that came off about the 6th of Au-178.) I have thus proved, that the fault is not gust, that are rather light, but can easily be wintered by putting a box of honey in the Now for the practice. The celebrated agriculturist Mr. Phinney of Lexington, cotem from the whole stock, during the summer, over porary of Dr. Dana, testified, that "a cord of two thousand pounds of honey in boxes, leavgreen dung converts twice its bulk of peat into ing a liberal supply for them to subsist upon

In some sections of the country, bees are Muck prepared by the salt and lime process, quite plenty in the woods in hollow trees, and often recommended by Prof. Mapes, originated in the above authority. (Page 197.) All by bee-hunters. But I will not describe the absequent practice, so far as I have learned. process now, as it is generally known. But what I would particularly call attention to, is I have experimented, within the last ten years, the saving of the bees when so found, as they in the various forms of preparing muck, and often worth as much, or more, than the honey. ate, without fear of computation, that if the The hive in which to put the bees, must be liquid evacuation of animals, be composted with taken to the woods, when the tree is cut; after uck to double the measure of their solid dis- the tree is cut, and opening made in the holcharge, the muck preparation will produce low, smoke should be blown in among the bees cetter results cord for cord, than the solid evacua- and comb pretty freely, which will render them ons, and have succeeded in manipulating a very docile, and the comb can be taken out ack compost, that has enabled me to grow without destroying many bees; when the comb roips each of the five last years, in despite of is all taken away, the bees will all gather into bugs and drouths, at a cost not exceeding five one bunch. Two or three pieces of the comb nts per bushel, on ground that was never containing young brood, should be selected, and natured before, and the following crops have paid twelve dollars per acre, net profit on all through them to hold them in place. The hive I gave my manner of stock feeding with the results last spring, a part of my turnips I am now selling by the hundred bushel, at two shillings per bushel, which is a better business than can be done on the western prairies raising bee-house, and the next day they will go to work, apparently satisfied with their new home. Now Doctor, your correspondents may sen- It is very important that some of the young ure you for coazing them to put in more brood is put in the hive, as without it they are turnips, or say muck has no more fertilizing not near so likely to stay in the hive after be-properties than earth, and the legislature refuse ing put in, and even when they do stay, they an agricultural school, but I am prepared to appear discouraged, and will not work much dicate any statements made in my former for some days, but when they find a young communications, and will jog along with my brood in the hive demanding food, the universal own boat and oars, and wait the rise of another law of animated nature impels them to provide MARTIN MOWER. for their offspring, and they will go to work with energy.

I have several times recovered swarms that have left me at the swarming season, when they had been in the tree but a few days, and in every toms. We have one to propose which is worthy apparently, as though they had never left.

future use. There is no escape for the dampproved a very prosperous swarm.

MILO WALTON. Amity, Aroostook Co., Dec. 20, 1853.

CHURNING BUTTER IN WINTER.

Then, when the milk is brought into the house, farm, is the point which we wish to see settled, strain it into a tin pail, set it into a boiler of and that is what the agricultural societies should It shoots sooner in the spring, before the very warm day, about eleven o'clock, carry out hot water on the stove, until the milk is scald- determine. Steam has already been applied to ing bot. When we manage in this way, we carry manure to the field, plowing the ground, stand, as far apart as possible, and at noon as have no more trouble in fetching the butter, or and threshing the crop. No doubt it will be seen working out the butter-milk than we do in Sep- applied to sowing the seed and reaping, as well green grass as fast as cut, by the same powerful

DRY FOOD.

The process which experience has demonstrate cured by steam, let us know why. ed to be the most judicious and economical, and, Will it be any more wonderful than it is now apples, sold at 8 to 12 cents a bushel, and for

als to be fed, add four quarts of meal with fermentation has commenced, and a slight before night, Peter!" eidity is perceptible. In this state feed it to "Yes, sir." ssess no actual value except for manure. By all the grass with a scythe—" ossess no actual value except the state of t

But-as we believe, the true way of preparing feed for farm stock of all kinds is not vet actised in the country. We believe the time will come when steam may be used, so that after paying the interest of the cost of the fixtures nd fuel, a saving of nearly or quite one-fourth their farms." of all the hay, roots and grain may be made, and that the farmer may have that surplus over and above what he now has to sell. Who, among our enterprising farmers, will commerce the experiment ! [New England Farmer.

CACHMERE GOATS.

We see by a paragraph quoted from the Southwhere, we believe, he went to learn the Turks he common goat. The writer says :

commercial 'camel's hair shauls' are manufactur-ed; it being finer than the camel's tuft, and same time allow the free perspiration to pass off. perior to the Alpaca wool. These goats readcross with the common goats of the country, achmere goats were sold at \$200 each."

"I am rich enough," says Pope to Swift, morning since last winter. and can afford to give away a hundred pounds year. I would not crawl upon the earth with-

CURING GRASS FOR HAY BY STEAM. This is an age of bold innovations of old cus-

case with good success, the bees doing as well, of the consideration of our State Agricultural apparently, as though they had never left. The first swarm of bees I possessed in Aroos- that premiums may be offered, or the matter took, I took from the woods in the manner above at least discussed at the January meeting of the described. The tree contained between three and four hundred pound of honey, but the do not think discharging the water from it by steam instead of the slow, imperfect process of drying it in the sinter, as of the slow, imperiest process of drying it in the sun, often interrupted by soins, and the product all tremor subsides. Then take him out, and the product injured or spoiled. Now, if saturating it with storm in upon them. It was so late when I steam will have the effect, as we believe it will gust) that there was but little honey for them to cure it, so that an hour of sun will dry it, or to gather from the flowers, and I fed them with so that it may be preserved with salt, it opens poorest of the honey I had taken from the a new era in the use of steam for agricultural tree, until they had stored about thirty pounds, purposes. The process need not be a very exand on the approach of severe weather, I put pensive or laborious one. Let the grass be them in the cellar, and the following season they heaped up as fast as cut and covered with India rubber cloth. Then a pipe from a steam-boiler, mounted upon a wagon, may be inserted under the center of the pile, and steam applied to a degree of heat strong enough to almost cook the whole heap; at any rate to prepare it for very Col. William Swett, of South Paris, who rapid sun-drying. We believe, from some excarries on the dairy business quite extensively. periments which we have seen in drying other and whose better half has had great experience vegetable substances, that green clover may be in the manufacture of both butter and cheese, prepared in three hours for safely stowing away writes us that he finds the following an excel- in the barn. By using metal caps, instead of lent mode of causing butter to come in winter. cloth, the process of steaming may be continued "Place a box of Liverpool salt where the to a degree sufficient to expel all the moisture. cows can go and eat whenever they please. Whether it can be economically used upon the as mowing, and it only remains to cure the

agent. There are numerous disadvantages necessarily This is not a chimera unworthy of thought. ttending the feeding of neat stock exclusively It is a subject which sooner or later will attract ton variety. These apples were sold at 50 to 75 on dry food. Horses, oxen-and in short, all the serious attention of that portion of farmers cents a dozen. Mr. M cultivates about eight estic animals-fed on cut hay in a dry state who do think. Try it, if you please, on a small obstinately refuse, after a time, to consume all scale; take any succulent plant and subject it brought him eight hundred and fifty dollars. that is given them. They become fastidious, five minutes to steam, and then place it in the For 26 bushels of apples he received sixty doland consequently less healthy and thrifty in sun and see how quick it will become as dry as lars. For 136 barrels, he received four hundred adition than when fed partly on moist or suc- well-cured hay. Apples, peaches, &c., can be and eight dollars. For strawberries and raspdried by steam in one day. If grass cannot be berries, one hundred dollars. The balance, to

at the same time, the best adapted to promote for a farmer to leave home at Buffalo in the early windfalls sold in July and August. Perthe several objects contemplated by the feeder morning and sell his crop the same day in New haps some of our young men will come to the York, for him to get up in the morning and call | conclusion that the market for good fruit is not A trough, or other suitable ressel of sufficient for John "to get out the mowing machine and yet overstocked. A trough, or other suitable vessel of sufficient pacity, is to be provided, and into which a small locomotive, and cut down that fifty acrelot of cut oat, rye, or wheat straw, of clover, and tell George Henry to fire up the the property of Col. S. Donham, of this town, sufficiency of cut oat, rye, or wheat straw, of clover, and tell deorge and William the property of Col. S. Donnam, of stalks or hay, is to be put, to furnish all the hay-maker and follow Alexander and William came to her death a few days ago, in a very sinannuals with a single meal. For every three with the steam-raking machine, and cure that grass as fast as it is out, and I will comjust enough water to moisten it, and let it stand down with the four wagons, and let us see how

ar animals, and you will find that not a par "Peter, you may fire up the barn engine, and ticle will be refused by them, and that they will see that the hoisting machine is all right on both | death ; but entertaining the idea that the stomntinue in better condition than when fed ex- sides of the floor, for I shall bring two tuns at ach or heart was affected, he made a post morlusively on any other feed. If desirable, the a load, and while one tun is going up into the tem examination of those organs. rocess of preparing the food may be further right-hand mow we can hitch on to the other systematized by having several troughs for and have that up directly, so it will not take ixing the ingredients. This will enable the over fifteen minutes to get off a load. In the der to prepare food in advance of his wants, intervals between loads, keep the engine at work nd consequently to have a feed always ready at filling the great watertank; that last planting of the hour it is wanted. A straw-cutter of the latest and most improved pattern, should be is warmed in the sun a little, we will give found on every farm. It will enable the hus- them a shower. Ah, boys, this is the age of bandman to work up to good advantage, a steam; you don't have to work to cure hay as I arge amount of material that would otherwise used to when I was a boy; when we used to cut

to small pieces, or raspt with a rasping mathen we had to spread the grass to dry, and ine, and scattering over them a very small then turn it over and over in the sun, with sticks quantity of meal of any kind, together with a and wooden forks, or clumsy iron ones; then we little salt, a very palatable and nutritious food raked it by hand, and made it up in cocks, which will be secured, and one on which most animals had to be opened and spread out to dry again ill winter as well as upon the best English hay. and again raked up; then we pitched it on and Pumpkins and squashes, as well as roots and off of the wagon, and sometimes it was a fortnight pples, are often prepared and mixed with refuse after it was cut before we could get it cured enough to stack or put in the barn.'

"And all that by hand-labor ?" "Yes, hand-labor and hard-labor." "Well, father, it does appear to me as though people must have been very stupid when you were a boy, not to have any steam-engine on

"No, not stupid, exactly, but very hard to believe, or make improvements, or farm their lands any way but just as did their fathers and grandfathers." [New York Tribune.

NEW KINDS OF BOOTS AND SHOES. Measures have been taken to secure a patent for a new We see by a paragraph quoted from the South-im Agriculturist, by the editor of the Boston L. Murdock, of Boston. The soles, and the ultivator, that Dr. Davis, of Columbia, S. C., L. Murqock, or Doston. who brought from his Eastern expedition, India rubber, or gutta percha, while the upper ow to raise cotton) sundry Brahmin cattle and portions are formed of some textile fabric, such as woolen, cotton, &c. The lower portions of the ater oxen—has also a flock of the real genu-boots and shoes protect the bottoms and sides of e Cachmere Goats, which he is breeding with the feet from wet or moisture, while the upper portions form an elastic covering for the upper "It is from the pile of this goat that all the part of the feet or legs, and keep the lower por-

A VENERABLE FARMER. Dea. Josiah Howe, of nd the fourth generation furnish wool equal March, has raised from his farm the past season, the full bred animals. The introduction of 100 bushels corn, 100 bushels oats, 15 bushels his animal is destined to be of great value to barley, 75 bushels potatoes, (his potatoes were a he South, and in time will fill our woods and very poor yield, as he had ground enough for ountain sides with flocks of hardy, fine, fleece- 200 bushels, with a common yield,) and has cut aring animals, whose products, with that of 18 tons of hay, picked 12 barrels of apples from athern sheep, will eventually exceed many the trees by hand, besides various other work imes in value all the products of a similar char- common to good farmers; and performed all the eter now affored by the flocks of the entire work himself, with the assistance of a boy 12 United States. The full bred rams of the years old, a little more than one-half of the time, and la days by a man. He did not in one instance fail to milk his cows himself night and

RARE CASE. At the late fair of the Rutland t doing a little good. I will enjoy the pleas- (Vt.) County Agricultural Society, a yearling are of giving what I give by giving it alive, and heifer of large size, was exhibited by Mr. N. H. seeing another enjoy it. When I die," he added, "I should be ashamed to leave enough for a monument if there was a wanting friend above ground."

Winchell, of Poultney, which attracted much attention from the fact that she has given four quarts of milk per day for two months past, ground."

To raise a lamb, that's "over the dam," Mind what I say, he'll skip and play. It is a very nice operation to raise a young lamb, after he refuses food, has a cold mouth

stiff neck, &c. We have been successful in hydropathy on non and animals, contrary to old practice. Put the lamb into a bucket of water, as warm as you can hold your hand without scalding; let him remain there about four minutes, or unti if not too far gone, give him a table-spoonful of warm drink. Strong green tea, or ginger tea, adding sugar and milk, or all mixed together. are good. Hot wool blankets should be in readiness, and wound close around him, covering all but his head from the air : let there be two sets and change often. As soon as he is so revived. as to act like cating give him a tea-spoonful or two of milk, warm from the ewe, or "new cow's milk." As soon as he is hungry, and not before, feed him lightly. Here the great secret lies in feeding and rearing young lambs. We are apt to over feed; this often kills them. Their stomachs are weak, they cannot digest but a little at a time. Therefore feed but little

and often at first. Let us reason-Of what use is an extra antity of food forced into the stomach, where there is not sufficient gastric juice, the solvent of food, or other chemical agents, which weak nature has not at command, to dissolve and digest the food lodged there at once!

The stomach acts like the mill, which was so overled as to clog the wheels. The inoffensive lamb has no other remedy, but premature death. [Country Gentleman.

"WHAT THE APPLE MAN SAYS IN 1853." Mr. N. P. Morrison, of Somerville, informs us that he has just received ten dollars and eight cents for one barrel and 28 apples of the Hubbardsacres of land , his fruit crop, this barren year, make up the whole sum, \$850 00, was for cider

circulation, digestion, and nutrition, were all for several hours, or if practicable, till incipient much of that crop we can have safe in the barn performed in the usual manner until about one week prior to death. At that time she began to refuse food, to emaciate rapidly, and soon died. The owner had no clue to the cause of

> On examining the first stomach where it lies n contact with the diaphraim or midrif, he found a thickening of its walls, and an adhesion of it to the midrif. He likewise found the midrif adhered to the heart. On removing the portions of stomach and midrif indurated, thickened and adhered, together with the heart he made an incision into the last named organ, which revealed the cause of death. It consist ed of a large darning-needle, which had passed entirely through the coats of the stomach and midrif, and was lodged almost wholly in the apex of the heart-having passed through the eft ventricle or largest cavity of that organ. It supposed that the animal must have swallowed the needle, which was accidentally left n some apple parings with which she was fed some eight months prior to her death.

[Oxford Democra

CHINESE MODE OF LEADING THEIR PIGS. In England we must humor and amuse our pig, or he will not budge an inch; but a Chinan has neither time nor inclination for such an occupation, so when he takes his pig to market e merely passes a thin cord through either ear of the animal, in the form of a loop, to which a piece of rope is attached, which the Chinaman holds in his hand, in the other he carries a thin cane, but it is rarely needed, as the pig proceeds quietly and decorously as if he were going to a ral. We have seen scores of pigs taken to market in this way, and never saw or heard of in instance of misbehavior on the part of any

DOCTOR WARREN, AND MRS. INCHBALD. The elder of the two celebrated physicians of that name, father and son, Dr. Warren, seems to have been a model of his class. He was no formalist, but impressed and interested his patients with the most sterling qualities, both proessional and personal, and had the art (a very great and important art in a physician) of enertaining them, and keeping up their spirits. We have heard it said, on the best of all authorities on such a point—that of an amiable and intelligent woman-that the "finest eves in the world," were hereditary in the Warrens; so that, under all the circumstances, the reader will not wonder to be told that Mrs. Inchbald was one of his parients, was secretly in love with him, and would pace Sackville street after dark purely to have the pleasure of seeing the light in his window. A pleasant answer is recorded of him to Lady Spencer. Her ladyship questioned whether the minds of physicians nust not be frequently embittered by the relection, that a different mode of treatment night have saved the lives of their patients! Dr. Warren thought otherwise. "The balance between satisfaction and remorse must," he coninued, "be greatly in favor of satisfaction," and as an instance of it, he hoped he should have the pleasure of curing her ladyship "forty times before he killed her.
[Dickens's Household Words.

Messrs. Barnum, and Genin have each given \$1000 to purchase a farm for the Five Points House of Industry.

of the tumbler, 51 Henry III, §6. (1266.)

aught I know, until this day.

government and the courts.

leave it to the lawyer.

life, for that offence.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1854.

COTTON AND WOOL CLOTH.

In old times, when manufacturers made cotte and woolen cloth, they did it by making the warp cotton, and the filling woolen, or vice versa. People then knew what they were buying, and governed themselves accordingly.

It is not so now. Cotton and wool cloth i now manufactured in large quantities, but so ingeniously is the cotton concealed, that many a man supposes that he is clothed in the finest broad cloth, when, in fact, one half of the material of which his clothes are made, is cotton twisted in with the wool, and woven together so as to be very perfectly covered, and all appears capital wool. Now we do not object to manufacturers making this species of cloth, if they please. We do not object to people purchasing and wearing this kind of cloth, if they please. But we insist upon it, that they shall make it known, so that the purchaser-the person who is to consume the cloth shall know what he is buying, and not be deceived into the belief, that he is paying for a very fine article of superfine broadcloth, or cassimere.

The Editor of the Wool Grower, speaking of this kind of cloth says: "One thing is quite certain, that as long as people will buy cotton and wool cloth, and pay high prices for it, so long will the manufacturer make it.

It is a gross imposition, and ought to be frowned down by every farmer. Scrape a little Bint from the cloth, and hold it to the flame of a candle, and it will soon convince you whether cotton is present or not."

If you are not conversant with the difference of flume, between cotton cloth and woolen cloth, it may be very speedily learned, by taking a strip of cotton cloth, and what you know to be all wool cloth, burn them together and note the result. The cotton burns regularly with almost

a flash, and the woolen is very difficult to burn. There should be a law compelling manufacturers to stamp their cloths as they should be. so as to be a sure criterion of what they are, so that when cotton is used in broad cloth, the label should indicate the fact, and thus prevent the necessity of experiments to detect it.

LINEN NOW AND LINEN THEN.

In regard to fineness and elegance of dress, a sixpence will go as far at the present day in purchasing a lady's dress as a dollar would in 1776. The great improvements which have been made in machinery, have brought this about. The effect of it has been to enable people to dress more comfortably, and give young ladies more time to improve their minds, than they could possibly have in those days. We are sorry to say that these great advantages are, in too many instances, abused. That the cheapness with which good cloth can be bought, often leads to extravagance in dress, and the leisure which exemption from the severe toil. that bound their mothers, or grandmothers, to the spinning wheel and loom, instead of being spent in improving their minds and in doing good, is spent in idleness or dissipation, and in

We have been led into his train of thought from reading the following paragraph, which we copy from the Journal of the New York State Agricultural Journal for December last.

ANCIENT SPINNING WHEEL. E. H. Pease Esq., of this city, deposited in the Agricultural Rooms a Spinning Wheel, in good preservation, received from "Mrs. Elinor Fry," of East Green wich, who gives the following interesting ac

"I will with pleasure give thee the history of the curious Spinning Wheel, as far as I know. In 1754, the wheel came to my father's house, in East Greenwich, from Narraganset. Whether it originated in England or Ireland I cannot say, but it had been in America near one hun-dred years when it was brought here. In 1777, I. Elinor Fry, spun on the said wheel one piece of lawn handkerchiefs 12 in number, as good as those imported from England; the ladie they chose the fabric of our country, and toiled with their own hands to spin lawn for their dresses, proclaiming independence of Great Britain, for some of us were so happy to have farms of our own to clothe us; and our fathers encouraged us to wear such as we made. The identical wheel spoken of, Samuel Fry, my father, gave to me, and I, Elinor Fry, present to Erastus H. Pease, to hold or sell, as

pleases.
"In regard to the Spinning Party, it was done in 1789, to celebrate the federal Constitution, and to encourage manufacturing in the State of Rhode-Island. 21st of April, 1789, 48 patriotic ladies assembled at the court house in East Greenwich, with their own wheels, their own flax, and for their own use spun 173 skeins linen yarn in one day, from sun-rise to setting at night; one lady spun 7 skeins and one knot, it being the most spun by any one of the com-pany; there were several that spun six skeins in the same time; the usual custom was two e same time; the usual custom was tw skeins in one day for each to spin. There was a festival in Providence, 1790, where there was a splendid ox roasted, called the Federal Ox. I roasting. This may not be interesting to thee, so I will omit saying more on this subject. I herein sign my name, this 9th day of the 4th mo., 1853.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

BOSTON ALMANAC. The Boston Almanac fo 1854, has been received. It is published b John P. Jewett, & Co., Boston, and contain much valuable and interesting information .-A map in the first part of this work shows al the railroad and telegraph lines in New England, and is very convenient for reference. Th engravings representing the new churches put up since 1843, are very neatly done. Our read ers can obtain this almanac at any of the book-

PATHFINDER RAILWAY GUIDE. Do you wan to go anywhere by railroad, now that the track has been cleared of the snow drifts, and the cars are running again? Because if you do, you want something that will tell you the distance along the road, the fares, &c., and the Pathfinder Railway Gnide will do all that to a charm. Published by Geo. K. Snow, 5 Washington St.,

THE SCHOOLFELLOW. The January number the Schoolfellow, a pleasant little monthly for the young folks, makes a greatly improved ap-The contents are very good. It is pearance. The contents are very good. It is published by Evans & Brittan, 697 Broadway, N. Y., at \$1 per annum.

A "SNUG LITTLE FORTUNE." Hector Jennings, of Sandusky, Ohio, has been notified by his attorney in London, that he is undisputed heir to half the Jennings estate in England, about \$60,-000,000

Very likely, and the attorney of every other Jennings, who has a mind to employ one in London, would send him the same notice.

DIPLOMA AND MEDAL TO MESSES. WING. We were much interested the other day, in examining a splendid diploma, and also a large and elegant silver medal, which were presented to Messrs. C. A. & B. F. Wing, of Winthrop, and employ their time watching the careeing of they exhibited at their Fair, in Boston, last year.

more richly deserved.

and boots for the home market. such an armature for the feet and legs, as would breeze, and the snow was quite damp. enable the wearer to stand dry shod all day, in the water, or kick a grizzly bear to death, in case

ket, than those from this manufactory. We have seen them highly extolled in letters, which down in solid clouds, tumbling and drifting, and

Society, by the genius of Otto Heinigke. The of the wildest and strongest northeasters, in all centre is an allegorical representation of union, its strength and fury. designed to show the advantages and purposes of the association. Two mechanics hold in their but the wind continued to toss about the snow left hands, one a bundle of arrows, and all the the other two horns of plenty, twined together, people symbols of strength in union, and the benefits of strength in union. The right hands are opportunity to use them. But lo! on Thursday united over an altar, bearing on its front an morning, another snow storm, more terrible endless chain of rings, drawn around, as an than the previous one, and to add to its fury, the emblem of charity.

A variety of allegorical representations sur- such storms. round the centre, each of which is expressive of We think Thursday night the most inclemen art, and that he must keep pace with both, in fearful depth in many places. order to maintain his true position.

SACO RIVER RAILROAD.

This is a preliminary survey of a Rail Road incumbrance. from Saco to Fryeburg, up the Saco River forty-eight miles, made recently by James Hall, Esq., of Portland.

Every one who has travelled up the Saco It was probably what might be called a coast rant a favorable and profitable investment of the storm since 1802. A storm we have "read of funds necessary to build it.

The total cost is estimated, by Mr. Hall, at a We clip the following items from our ex-The report on statistics was made by R. M. blow. Chapman, Esq., for the Committee, and fully FROM NEW YORK. The express says :elucidates the resources on which the road, if built, must depend for support, and proves them to be ample. Indeed, no road of that extent, getting down town.

The Third Avenue Line gave up the cars and in this State, has presented better prospects took to sleighs. than this at its first inception. After enumerating, in detail, the statistics of the several their single cars, and pushed through the snow towns through which the proposed road will with them. The New Haven cars went out on

pass, he concludes thus :-From the statistics which have now been given, and they might be greatly multiplied, if

The 6th Avenue Line had only a few sleighs, given, and they might be greatly multiplied, if it were necessary, it is apparent that the proposed Rail Road passes through a fertile and productive region, inhabited by an industrious and thriving population, a region, however, the resources of which are but partially developed.

The 6th Avenue Line nad only a lew sterger and were hors du combat.

The 8th Avenue were in like condition.

For several davs past, they have had excellent sleighing in Rochester.

The sun, however, has so melted the snow:

tances, and at no point, not even at Saco and lave been greatly delayed."

Biddeford, are its full capacities called into action. The Rail Road, by making these falls at to transport the productions it will furnish. The questions with which this report com and we feel justified in the conclusion to which

its construction and to remunerate its construct- Duxhury.

LAW DECISIONS. REPORTED FOR THE FARMER.

PENOBSCOT Co.-HOPKINS versus MEGQUIRE. of the party may be given by a witness who has evening. Crew all saved. Capt. H. states that he has not seen so many vessels ashore for belief as to the genuineness.

Upon evidence thus given of a resemblance and of a belief in the genuineness, it is competent for the jury to find a verdict that the signation of water. ture was genuine.

an account filed by the defendant in set-off to ers and grand-mothers talk about. the plaintiff's demand cannot be sustained.

of insolvency upon the estate of a person de-ceased, an appeal may be taken by a claimant, The tides rose to a very highly extent, and no whose demand has been disallowed, if the ap-small portion of down town was submerged in peal be claimed and notice of it be given in sea water.

when there is an erroneous one, the omission or were covered with water, but we do not learn error can be taken advantage of only on plea in of any further damage.

The basements of several stores in State, Kilby abatement or on motion.

motion within the time fixed by the Rules of out of doors by the tide which forced its Court for such purpose, the defendant pleads into their domicils.

SOMERSET CO.—INHABITANTS OF BRIGHTON versus
WALKER of als. A deponent, before giving his deposition, is to be sworn to testify the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, relating to the cause for which the deposition is to be taken. R. S. c. 133. A 15.

tion by him subscribed, does not show a compliance with the statute requirement. Per Shep- the track almost as fast as the locomotive went lev. C. J., Wells and Rice, J. J .; - Howard shead. and Hathaway, J. J.; dissenting.

In an action upon the bond given by a collector of taxes, parole evidence is admissible to show that bills of assessment with legal warrant

were committed to the collector. Such evidence, in connection with the col. was to leave on her return at the regular hour. lector's admission that a balance of the tax re-

THE GREAT STORMS

by the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic As- two of the most terribly majestic snow storms, sociation, for a splendid case of boots, which that the storm king has sent out for many a

winter. We are sure that an award was never The closing week of 1853, will be long membered as the great snow week.

The boots exhibited were made at the manu- On Friday December 23d, the weather wa factory of the Messrs. Wing, and consisted of warm—the wind south east, and it rained like two samples, viz: Boots for the California trade, a shower all day. In the evening the wind and boots for the home market.

The California boot is peculiar in many parsnow and sleet, it became so cold as to freeze, ticulars. It must be made long in the leg, and covering the ground with a thin coating of of good stock, and the soles are put on with snow and ice. Saturday was cold, with a high slim nails or metallic pegs, and clinched, and north wind,-Sunday (Christmas,) was clear then the whole surface studded all over with cool and pleasant,-Monday was cloudy with copper nails with small round heads, the whole appearances of rain, with the wind north east. finished off in good style, making on the whole, About sunset it began to snow with a moderate

sufficient to "make good doings," as the farmers of a close encounter.

No boots stand higher in the California marsay. In the course of the night however, the we have perused from persons in that country. piling itself up in a thousand fantastic and un-The diploma is a rich design, furnished to the couth shapes, and the morning ushered in, one

> os about the snow fair, and the n clearing the roads and paths, supporting t would have an weather was many degrees colder than usual, in

some sentiment, tending to impress upon the night that we ever knew. It cleared away in intelligent mechanic, his relation to science and the evening, but the snow had accumulated to a

All the roads, and high-ways, and hy-ways were completely blocked up, and travelling entirely prohibited. Stages and locomotives were We are indebted to William Noyes, Esq., of alike blockaded, and horse-power and steam-Saco, for a copy of the report of a survey of the power had to lay by, until extra power of each Saco River Rail Road, and a report on statistics. | could be brought to bear, for the removal of the

and breath of the storm.

River, will be convinced, not only that the "lay storm, as we are informed, that at Island Pond. of the land" offers every facility for the con- at the Canada line, on the Atlantic and St. struction of a Rail Road, but that the amount Lawrence Railroad, but very little snow fell. of business and pursuits of the people will war- We probably have not had so tremenous a snowbut did not see.

little short of a million of dollars, (\$916,318 36.) changes, showing the extent and results of the

The Fourth Avenue Line put four horses of this track, with six horses in front, and four

For several days past, they have had excel

last night. The out of town Railroads, The Boston Traveller says :-The late storm was a most destructive one the various points upon its route conveniently accessible, will very shortly bring them into use, Wrecks are strewn all the way from our bay to

and be called upon, to the profit of its builders, the point of Cape Cod. Twenty-three vessels counted yesterday, which is but a part of the melancholy truth. Many lives are known to menced seem to us to be satisfactorily answered, and we feel justified in the conclusion to which Capt. Smith of the Mary E. Pierce, states

we come, that there is sufficient business and sufficient travel upon the proposed route for a Rail Road up the Valley of the Saco, to call for

Barque Leroy, of Warren, Me., Capt. Hallowell, from New Orleans for Boston, when four miles northwest of Plymouth Light, was obliged to cut away her masts to keep her from going ashore. She had a signal of distress flying, and was boarded by Lewis Winsor, and Upon the question whether a signature be gen-uine, evidence as to its resembling the writing of the writing by a witness who has

twenty years.

Capt. Hallowell left the city this morning, with the steamer John Taylor to tow his barque

The Boston Bee says-One of the hardest snow For goods belonging to the defendant, but tortiously taken and detained by the plaintiff, of the old school stamp, such as our grand-faththe plaintiff's demand cannot be sustained.

In a suit by the indersee of a note against the many of which are so drifted as to be nearly maker, a note given by the indorser to the defendant cannot be allowed in set-off, if not mentioned in the defendant's statement of his set-off demands. Morrison for plf., Sewall for dft.

As fast as the tracks were cleared or not at all. As fast as the tracks were cleared Somerset Co.—Patter versus Lowe, Admin- and passed over, they were again covered by the fast falling flaky element. Much appre istrator. From the decision of commissioners hension is felt that vessels near the coast may

peal be claimed and notice of it be given in writing at the probate office, within twenty days entering several of the stores.

Constitution wharf was flooded with water covered as probability of the commissioners. after the return of the commissioners.

There is no prescribed form, in which such notice is to be given. It is not rendered invalid by being addressed only to the register of probate.

When in a writ there is no return day, or

The substantial places, to see a ledge in the substantial by being places, to see a ledge in the substantial but they found no safety from the attacks of the boys, who amused themselves and the spectators by a general onslaught on the enemy.

The ends of Central, India and other wharves

batement or on motion.

If, instead of filing such plea or making such

A large number of families have been turned

the general issue, he will be deemed to have waived all objection as to the return day of the writ. Hutchinson for plf., Abbott for dft.

The Old Colony Railroad, it is said, has suffered severely by the storm and tide.

The water completely submerged the Old Colony Railroad bridge at South Boston, and two The Old Colony Railroad, it is said, has

to be taken. R. S. c. 133., § 15.

A caption, which certifies that "the deponent was first sworn according to law to the deposialthough the snow-plow performed its daty well, the wind was so high that the snow filled

The first train of cars from Worcester at 7 M., arrived last evening at 6.
The Providence and New Bedford cars did not reach this city at all. The steamer C. Vanderbilt, Stonington Lin arrived at New York yesterday at 2 P. M. S.

The Swedenborgians have established a colmained in his hands, will support such an action.

Stewart for the plf., Abbott for the dft.

The Swedenborgians have established a college at Urliana, Ohio, which has in attendance nearly one hundred students.

THE RIGHT OF JURIES TO FAX THE SENTENCE. New Locomotive power. On and after Monday The nature of the common law existing prior Jan. 2, by order of City Government, horses to the Magna Charta, such as the county courts, will be employed to draw the trains on the and the hundred courts, court-sect, and the Maine Railroad, from the point where the lococourt-baron all prove what has already been motives stop to the passenger station on Hayproved from Magna Charta, that, in jury trials, market Square, Boston.

the juries fixed the sentence, because, in these courts, there was no one but the jury who could ton, C. W., not liking her son's choice of a helpfix it, unless it was the sheriff, bailiff or stew-meet, went into the house he had rented and ard,—and no one will pretend that it was fixed furnished in anticipation of "setting up for himby them. The juries unquestionably gave the "judgment" in both civil and criminal cases. That the juries were to fix the sentence under head, she was brought up, but in default of Magna Charta is also shown by statutes subsequent to Magna Charta. A statute passed fifty-bonds to keep the peace toward her disobedient one years after the Magna Charta, says that a bond "baker, for default in the weight of his bread,"

Accident. A young man named James Monaand a brewer, for "selling ale contrary to the d a brewer, for "selling ale contrary to the size," ought to be amerced, or suffer judgment of Meriden, Ct., on Thurday last, got entangled the tumbles 51 Honey III 46, (1936) in a loose belt which was attached to a rapidly The statute of Westminster, passed sixty years revolving shaft. With great presence of mind after the Magna Charta, provides that "no city, he immediately threw his other arm, feet and borough, nor town, or any man, be amerced, legs around the shaft, thus bringing him in a without reasonable cause, and according to the thout reasonable cause, and according to horizontal line with it, and in this condition and the trespass. That is to say, every made some 60 or 70 revolutions. When rescued freeman, saving his freehold, a merchant, saving his merchandise, a villein his wayage, and that by his or their peers." 3 Edward I, §6. (1275.)
And in numerous statutes passed in 1341, it

appears to be admitted that the peers were to living at 592 Commercial street, Boston, while fix the sentence or judgment, and the great officers of the Crown were tried and sentenced, for partially swallowed a piece of beef, which became four hundred years after their passage, and for impeded in his throat, and before aid could be had he choked to death. He was 45 years old,

So far as whom gather from the reports of state trials of I Hargrave, in 1624, the peers Shocking Tragedy. A man living in Athens of the realm were usually sentenced by those Co., N. Y., a few days since went to his house who tried them, (with the assent of the king.) in company with his father-in-law-both being but in some instances no mention is made of in a state of intoxication. His wife requested the assent of the king; and unless it had been him to hold her babe while she provided supper; the received "law of the land," that those who and the child becoming fretful in the meanti tried a man should fix his sentence, it would these two men, its father and grandfather, have required an act of parliament to fix the chopped its head off with an axe.

sentence of Charles Stuart, instead of the court, Destructive Fire in Bristol, R. I.-Loss about as we find it in 1 Hargraves' state trials, 1037. \$50,000. A destructive fire broke out in Bristol, It is evident from the principles of the Magoa R. I., Sunday morning, 25th ult., on Gardner's Charta, and the state trials, that a nean should wharf, which communicated to Captain Joseph sentenced only by his peers, was in force, L. Gardner's planing works, which were deand acted upon as law, in England, so lately as stroyed, together with the new fire-arm manu-1725, (five hundred years after the magna factory of Messrs. Burnside, Foster & Bishop. charta,) so far as it applied to the peers of the and \$20,000 worth of timber. The buildings all realm. But the same principle on this point, belonged to Capt. Gardiner, whose loss is about that applies to a peer of the realm, applies to \$45,000; on which there is insurance of about every freeman. The only difference between the \$22,000 at offices in Massachusetts, Connecticut, two is, that the peers of the realm have had influence enough to preserve their constitutional \$2,000 on machinery, which is covered by inrights, while the constitutional rights of the surance.

cople have been trampled upon, and rendered obsolete by the usurpation and corruption of the the Society for Improving the Condition of the Causes of Insanity. In a paper read before And this absurd practice has been handed Insune, a statistical account of 2,392 cases of recovery, under the care of Sir Alexander Morrison, down to this day in our courts, and transplanted into our laws, so that the juries of this day are disorder are stated, of which the following is mere tools of the government, or the judges, and they act in many cases just as they are in 181 intemperance, in 172 pregnancy, childacted upon by the judges, or by circumstances, bearing, lactation, &c.; in 116 disappointments, acted upon by the judges, or by checking bearing, lactation, &c., in 110 disappoints and what are they but mere poppets in many reverses, embarrassments, losses and privations; cases, where the judge gives them the law and in 76 religious excitements, 62 grief, in 50 disprescribes the evidence, and after they have appointed affection, in 43 anxiety and vexation, said yes, or no, he fixes the sentence, and they in 39 terror, in 52 epilepsy, in 29 falls, blows on receive the application of the palladium of our liberties, why should they not in a criainal more rare occurrence. On the remaining cases. case, when they have said a man is guilty, say how much as they do in civil cases, when they say A. owes B., they say how much, and do not

The War at Erie. A prominent citizen of It must be evident to every candid mind, a Erie, who had been identified with the destrucjury should of right and of all common law and tion of the property of the railroad at Erie, common sense, fix the sentence as they should visited Buffalo on business, when suits were comfix the guilt, and who, that has ever thought on menced against him by the Company, to recover spent in improving their minds and in doing good, is spent in idleness or dissipation, and in rendering themselves very different people, from what their strong-handed and strong-minded manner the sum of strong-minded manner than the sum of strong-minded manner than the sum of strong-minded manner that all the lines are getting in out of ten, where the jury disagree, the cause of two writing order, and unjust practice of two writing in out of ten, where the jury disagree, the cause of the sum of strong-minded manner than t power to doom the culprit to State prison for the process of time.

A Reminiscence of Old Times. The first bell And who does not believe that the jury who in Haverhill, Mass., was purchased in 1781; sat on Bonney's case, recently, in the County of before that time there was a singular substitute. Kennebec, would have agreed on a verdict, if as appears by a vote passed in 1639-"That they had had the power to fix the sentence and Abraham Tyler blow his horn half an hour be ounish him according to the offence. They fore meeting time on Lord's day, and on lecture o doubt were not willing to have the liberty of days, and receive one pound of pork annually that man put in jeopardy for life, when already for his services from each family.

he must have suffered punishment in part, by Loss of a California Steamship. The imprisonment in the county jail for two years or steamship Winfield Scott which left San Fran-And however merciful or lenient the judge ashore on the following day on the coast of Santa cisco on the 1st of December for Panama, went might have been, had there been a conviction. Barbara and is a total loss. Her mails, pasvet the jury having been screwed up to a point, sengers, and treasure were all saved and arrived by the directions of the court that they must back in San Francisco on the 6th, whence they ot, in making up a verdict take into considera-were again despatched in the steamer California tion, any prior convictions or sufferings, nor on the 7th for Panama.

the law of the consequences subsequent to conviction, and who can say they did not act wisely by steering very adroitly between Scylla and Charybdis by giving the veto to any judgment charybdis by giving the veto to any judgment diameter, which he took from the paunch of a and by letting the government begin de novo! beef creaurte, about a year since. It is very com-The prevalent idea that a jury, may, at the mere dictation of a legislature or a judge, and with-

Improving the Mouth of the Mississippi. An apout the concurrence of his own conscience or understanding, declare a man guilty, and thus in effect licence the government to punish him, the Mississippi, has been expended for that ob dollars, for the improvement of the mouth of himself, has in that case all the moral responsibility, for the correctness of the principles on has been made three hundred feet wide and eighwhich the judgment was rendered, is one of teen feet deep. With this depth vessels drawing the many gross impostures by which it could twenty feet of water can, with the aid of steam hardly have been supposed, that any sane man tugs, enter the mouth of the river without difcould ever have been deluded; but which gov-

ernments have nevertheless succeeded in induc- A reading city. Cleveland, Ohio, is a reading city. One thousand families take, on an average, ing the people at large to receive and act upon. ten publications each, including dailies, weeklies and monthlies. One thousand families average five publications each. One thousand three We fear that the storm of last week, and the each, and two thousand one each.

M. B. BLISS.

WHAT AILS BROTHER CARTER !

heart can desire and your enterprise deserves.

brother Hacker, who will talk to you on that

the Farmer of last week.

ing affair to the Portlanders."

subject with tears in his eyes.

non-arrival of the mails, pushed our good na- Carrying Civilization Abroad. Captain Me tured brother Carter, of the Portland Advertiser, Clure, who has verified the existence of a Northinto the nose of a tunnel in regard to matter for west passage, says he has communicated with his daily. We infer this from the long sermon numerous tribes of Esquimaux who had never he gave from a mighty short text he found in seen the face of a white man, and who were the most simple, honest, peaceful people he ever met In the simplicity of our heart, in giving an with; whilst all those who had traded with the tem of news in relation to the English Steamer English were great reprobates. Sarah Sands, and the festival given in honor of

More gamesome than gallant. Saxe is re her arrival, we said it appeared to be " a pleasported to have said in a recent lecture, while Well, now, we really believed it was. We discoursing of the artistic imperfections of most ever said that it was not interesting or useful female poets, notwithstanding their wealth of o the rest of the State. Don't take on so fancy and sentiment, that "it seems impossible for Pegasus to trot handsomely under a side-sadbrother, we wish you all the prosperity your It is all we can do, and if that will not satisfy

NEW PATENTS. In the list of patents issued you we must turn you over to your neighbor, for the week ending the 20th ult., we find the following issued to New Englanders :-Sherbourne C. Blodgett, of Georgetown,

Hon. Samuel H. Ayer, whose death recently occurred at Manchester, N. H., left by his will the sum of two thousand dollars to the Athenean Society of Bowdoin Colledge. Mr. Ayer graduated at Bowdoin in 1839.

Large Cargo. The new ship Break O'Day, Moore, was cleared at St. Stephen, N. B., for Liverpool, recently, by Messrs. James Porter & Co., and sailed on the 11th ult., with the following immense cargo, being the largest ever in power rakes. L. Otto P. Myer, of Newtown, lowing immense cargo, being the largest ever cleared from New Brunswick, viz:—1,604,000 (Conn.—for improvement in the processes for the deals, boards and ends, (equal to 802 standard.) 16,000 palings, 133,000 laths, 16 cords Brown and Stephen S. Bartlett, of Woonsocket, between the conditional conditions of the condi lathwood, and draws twenty-two feet of water.

R. I.—for improvement in grain and grass harlathwood, and draws twenty-two feet of water.

R. I.—for improvement in grain and grass harlathwood, and draws twenty-two feet of water.

Wm. G. Creamen, of New Haven, This ship is 1862 tons, has three full decks, and will carry, according to measurement, 1030 passengers. Competent judges estimate that she will carry 6400 bales Mobile cotton at nineteen feet draft of water.

Win. G. Creament, 1030 passengers. Win. G. Creament, in Retailing brakes by Conn.—for improvement in operating brakes by Conn.—for improvement in attaching hooks and eyes to cards.

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

TUESDAY, Dec. 27.

propriating \$50,000 for constructing a breakwater of the bloom of the mouths of the Mississippi River, and the establishment of a navy yard near New Orleans. The wind blew a gale from the northwest. The death of Mr. Campbell, of the House, was ansunced, and culogies delivered by Mr. James and the Great Republic was soon in flames, and the catalogue of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the mouth o

Nothing was done in the Senate today. The function was also very seriously damaged. Many other also very seriously damaged. Many other vessels are burnt in their spars, rigging, or bulls. The ferry boats were busy towing out vessels are the funeral coremonies the House adjourned.

After the funeral coremonies the House adjourned. The ferry boats were busy towing out vessels into the stream, by which many were saved.

The ferry boats were busy towing out vessels into the stream, by which many were saved.

The ferry boats were busy towing out vessels in the ferry boats were busy towing out vessels in the ferry boats.

to Louisville, Kentucky. FRIDAY, Dec. 30. Nothing of importance was transacted in the Senate. Adjourned to Tuesday. House not in sea-

SATURDAY, Dec. 31.

Mr. Phelps reported the Navy Appropriation Dill.

Mr. Hendricks presented the proceedings and a more an emorial of a large meeting held at Indianapolis, on the subject of the railroad trouble at Erie, and moved the subject of the railroad rouble at Erie, and moved the subject of the railroad rouble at Erie, and moved the subject of the railroad rouble at Erie, and moved the subject of the railroad rouble at Erie, and moved the subject of the railroad rouble at Erie, and moved the subject of the railroad rouble at Erie, and moved the railroad rouble at Erie,

reported a joint resolution giving the thanks of Congress and a sword to General Wool, for distinguished Yard, where she burnt to the water's edge. rvices at Buena Vista, and moved immediate ac-offices of Tennessee objected, as there was evi-Mr. Jones of Tennessee objected, as there was evi-

Several other resolutions were offered and laid ver, when the House adjourned until Tuesday

ning, a body of 500 of the German Society of settlement near San Diego. Amasa Lyman, Freemen marched from their hall to the resione of the twelve and Elder C. C. Rich, were deg dence of the Archbishop, with the supposed in- puted to choose the new home of 500 immigrants tention of doing violence to the person of M. and they purchased the San Bernardino ranche

the city stationed in the vicinity. As the procession of Freemen approached the Archbishop's house, the police rushed into the procession, and each arrested a man.

"The present population is something more than a thousand, and it promises to increase. In no portion of the State is there a more busy

in the cells of the watch-house. Great excite-ment prevailed this morning in the neighborhood most beautiful city of California, and to judge

fifty dollars. Five of the samples were very choice, and fully equal in quality to Hiram Smith hills of which numerous and bountiful springs he same time possessed of the strength ornia wheat. The result of the examination from Bear River Valley to the Pacific standard as to be worthy of special prizes.

Sundusky (O.) Register states that Mr. Hector Jennings, of that city, has lately received letters from his attorney, just returned from London, assuring him of the entire and complete validity of his claims as one of two heirs to the immense and moral as the majority of the citizens of Cali-Jennings' Estate, in England, valued at over fornia. Little is said of the polygamic doctrines, \$60,000,000 and about which there has been so and for the sake of peace they will probably not a Convention of the Jenningses, called purposely will continue so. Their doctrines will command no great reverence; but they are not to be over-through the convention it was clearly proven that Mr. Hector Jennings was the heir to one half of the uncounted fortune; and he immediately set about establishing his claim are or were all Mormons." by proper evidence and due course of proceeding. he history of his lineage is a singular one, wing much of the air of romance about it.

THE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT, Judge Rice ment here. It appears that the railroad officers presiding, now in the sixth week of its session, will adjourn to-day or to-morrow. In civil cases twenty-one verdicts have been found by the juries. The criminal business was commenced on Monday of the fifth week, and the time since has been mostly occupied in the trial of offences against the liquor law. The only case upon the criminal docket this term, of much public interest, is that against Horace Bonney, for having railroad men finally reached the cars, pursued in the public of the cars, two or three being nearly killed. The cast, is that against Horace Bonney, for having railroad men finally reached the cars, pursued in the public who were determined to get hold of in his possession, at one time, ten counterfeit by the mob, who were determined to get hold of three dollar bills on the Mahaiwe Bank, with Mr. Dennis, the Superintendent, who they intent to pass the same. The trial occupied swore they would hang on the first telegraph intent to pass the same. The trial occupied some three days, and resulted in a disagreement by the jury. The prosecution will of course be continued, to be again presented to the jury at the next March term. Bonney has now been confined in jail about two years and a half, and has had, previous to this term, four trials for this and kindred offences, in three of which verdicts were returned against him. But sentence the beautiful properties the properties of has been arrested on account of some defect in the indictments. His counsel are Messrs. Paine State line.

Sad Accient. We learn that Mr. A. J. Downing, of Mechanic Falls, recently of this town, met with a very painful and serious accident on Thursday morning last, in attemping to get on board the morning train of that place after it had started. He was a little behind the time and in his endower to lower the interest of the public. He was a little behind the time and in his endower to lower the formula for the protection of the public, there will be a movement among the public of New York which may entail terrible disasters on the whole country. ind the time, and in his endeavor to jump on understand that, by recent instructions of the board, his foot slipped, and he was thrown un- Postmaster General, the exchange offices of New der the cars in such a manner that both feet York and Boston are required to report every were in danger of being crushed, but with a postmaster taking wrong rates of postage on powerful effort he drew his legs from under the letters to foreign countries. We also learn, train, and in so doing, his left arm became entangled in the break, and was crushed in a shocking manner, so that it is probable that amputation wil be necessary. Dr. Garcelon was sent for, and started for Mechanic Falls about noon, but at the present time of writing, (Friday afternoon) has not returned. It was supposed that he was otherwise hally injured. (Friday alternoon) has not returned. It was supposed that he was otherwise hadly injured.

[Lewiston Falls Journal

connected with the railroad. There is considera-

7 P. M. Quiet is restored, and the Sheriff Guadalajara declaration, with a salary has taken passession of the railroad at Harbor Creek, determined that no one shall molest the track, either to repair or destroy, until the matter is finally settled by legal process.

GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK.

About one o'clock Tuesday morning 27th ult. Mr. Seward introduced a bill to provide for the construction of a military and postal road through ment of Treadwell & Sons, No. 242. Front street, the Territories of the United States between the Atlantic states and California. Referred.

Mr. Badger introduced an amendment to the River and Harbor Act of last year, referring to the clause appropriating \$50,000 for constructing a breakwater at Albemarle Sound Inlet. Rowland as a provision store, and through into

thers.

House. The death of the Hon. Brookings Camp- Joseph Walker, of the Black Star Line, is also HOUSE. The death of the House Brookings Campbell, a member of the House from Tennessee, was announced, and eulogies were spoken by Mr. Smith, of Tennessee, and Carruthers, after which the customary resolutions were passed and the House ad-Hames, and was eventually burnt to the water's edge. The packet ship De Witt Clinton was

The Great Republic was scuttled when she first took fire, but there was not sufficient water Senate. Mr. Pettit offered a resolution of inquiry as to the expediency of establishing the new Armory at Hamilton, Indiana.

Mr. Sumner offered a petition from the American

The Latest Particulars. Tucsday Evening.

Peace Society in favor of settling international questions by arbitrament. Adjourned.

Senator Allen gave notice of his intention to introduce Allen gave notice of his intent Messrs. Harris & Co., provision dealers, is \$30,tion to the district judge of Rhode Island.

§Senator Atchison introduced a bill granting lands to the States of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, in aid of the construction of a railroad from Kansas via Jefferson City, St. Louis and Vincennes to Cincinnati, with a branch of the same from Vincennes to Continuation, with a branch of the same from Vincennes to Continuation, which is the same from Vincennes to Continuation, with a branch of the same from Vincennes to Continuation, with a branch of the same from Vincennes to Continuation, with a branch of the same from Vincennes to Continuation, with a branch of the same from Vincennes to Continuation, with a branch of the same from Vincennes to Continuation, with a branch of the same from Vincennes to Continuation of the continuation of the same from Vincennes to Continuation of the same from Vincennes to Continuation of the Continuation of the States of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, in aid of the construction of a railroad from Kansas to the Continuation of the States of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, in aid of the construction of a railroad from Kansas to Continuation of the States of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, in aid of the construction of a railroad from Kansas to Continuation of the States of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, in aid of the Construction of a railroad from Kansas to Continuation of the States of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, in aid of the Construction of a railroad from Kansas to Continuation of the States of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, in aid of the Construction of a railroad from Kansas to Continuation of the Construction of the Continuation of the Continuation of the Construction of the Continuation of the

Among the cargo of the Great Republic were 900 tierces of beef, nearly 7000 bbls. of flour; 2000 bales of cotton; 4000 bbls of Rosin, 600

chest of tea.

The ships Whirlwind, and DeWitt Clinton, were towed to Wallabout Bay, near the Nav House. Mr. Houston, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill making appropriations for various purposes.

Mr. Phelps reported the Navy Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Phelps reported the Navy Appropriation Bill.

-insurance unkown.

The ship Joseph Walker was insured in Wall

e subject of the railroad trouble at Erie, and moves a reference to the Committee on Military Affairs, inch, after some debate, was agreed to. After being towed into the stream.

The Red Rover was not much injured, she being towed into the stream. ome unimportant business,

Mr. Russel, from the Committee on Military Affairs,

The White Squall was also towed out, but

THE MORMONS IN CALIFORNIA.

In a recent San Francisco paper we find an RIOT IN CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, Dec. 25.

Bishop Redini, the Pope's Nuncio, is now the guest of Archbishop Pardell, of this city, and officiated in the cathedral yesterday. Last every large bedre of 500 of the Control of Mormons went to California with Col. Cooke, where many of them remained until 1851, when the Salt Lake Mormons determined to make a The Chief of Police baying had an intimation and manufactured and sold in the San Francisco the movement, had the whole police force of market, within a year. The paper from which

A general melee ensued, and many shots were or thriving settlement, or one, which in propor Sixty Germans were captured and lodged tion to numbers, is working more effectively by their beginning and by what they have done DEC. 27. The parties arrested last night were belief to bail for their appearance on Friday. Fourteen were wounded. One died this morning:

day their beginning and y what they have constitutely be their promise will be kept. By the last Legislature, San Bernardino was constituted a separate county, and thus the Mormons have a little government of their own. Jefferson Hunt has been elected as their representative

California Flour. The correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, under date of San Francisco, Dec. 1, writes:

Within the past week, a committee of three, late New York flour dealers, was appointed to with great natural advantages. It is about 30 with great natural advantages. It is about 30 with great natural advantages. pass upon the merits of eight samples of flour. miles long, by east and west, and 15 miles wide, resented to the agricultural fair in this city for by north and south. On the east is the San prize of a silver cup, gold mounted. worth Bernardino mountain, which rises almost to the and other extra brands of Ohio and Genesee flow. Besides a multitude of springs, the valley flour, both as regards color and bolting, and at is watered by the Santa Anna river. About 60 thwest is the coast. L The exhibition was in the being 60 miles, San Pedro 75 miles, highest degree satisfactory to the committee. Diego 80 miles distant. San Diego is intended who were astonished at the superior quality of to be the principal trading point for the settlethe flour presented, and which has since received ment. The distance from Salt Lake City is a the attention of others in the trade, who were bout 800 miles, in a southwest direction. The ot before aware of the properties of our Cali- road is good, considerably better than any other induced Messrs. Warren & Son, proprietors of greater part of the way there is plenty of water the Fair, to give special prizes to the four other and grass, and in some places there is good timesamples, as being so near up to the premium ber. The Saints have already awakened to the importance of a railroad, to the construction of which the route is favorable, and if once the lea-IMPROBABLE STORY .- THE HEIR APPARENT. The ders declare it must be made, then it will be

\$60,000,000 and about which there has been so and for the sake of peace they win probably for much talk. Mr. Jennings is an old citizen of introduce the practice into the State. Our State Sandusky, having resided here most of the time for seventeen years. His attention was directed to the claim in the year 1844, when he attended to the claim in the year 1844, when he attended to the claim in the year 1844, when he attended to the claim in the year 1844, when he attended to the claim in the year 1844, when he attended to the claim in the year 1844, when he attended to the claim in the year 1844, when he attended to the claim in the year 1844, when he attended to the claim in the year 1844, when he attended to the claim in the year 1844, when he attended to the claim in the year 1844, when he attended to the claim in the year 1844, when he attended to the claim in the year 1844, when he attended to the year 1844, w undoubted of notice that the discoverer of gold, the first

> RIOT IN ERIE. Buffalo, Dec. 28. The riot at Harbor Creek yesterday was more serious than was at first reported, and causes great excite-

The excitement in this city is intense, and it

in, and in so doing, his left arm became en- that from these reports it appears that besides

Persons writing to the continent are advised to use light paper, especially if their letters are THE RAILROAD TROUBLES. Erie, Pa., Dec.

Where the quarter ounce scale for letters (except by the Prussian closed mail) still prevails. [Washington Union.

ble excitement in consequence, and some talk of arming the citizens. It is hoped, however, that the determined action of the railroad authorities will put a stop to all further proceed-Santa Anna had issued a decree acce

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ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

The steamship Pacific, with three days later news, arrived at New York on Monday of last week. We make the following synopsis of her news:—

A very important naval battle has been fought on the Black Sea, the accounts of which have excited the most lively interests throughout Europe. The action resulted in the destruction of a large number of vessels on both sides, and the loss of many lives. The Russians gained the victory, which appears to have been a costly one. The particulars are thus given:

On the 30th of November the entire Russian fleet, from Sebastopol, under Admiral Machinoff, of twenty-four sail, appeared off the Turkish harbor of Sinope, where Vice Admiral Ostalia Russians, will at the present moment be

off, of twenty-four sail, appeared off the Turks ish harbor of Sinope, where Vice Admiral Osman Bey lay with fourteen Turkish sail. The batteries being of no force, the Russians forced the harbor. The Turks fought like devils, scorning to surrender, until one ship after another was sank, blown up or burned. Thirteen perished, and one only survived to tell the tale.

Seven Turkish frigates, two correctes, one

Seven Turkish frigates, two corvettes, one steamer and three transports with several thousand men, have totally perished, and Osman Bey, the Turkish Vice Admiral, is taken prisoner. Each of the Turkish ships had, besides breeze in vain, and lazy oars unimproved along their crews, eight hundred troops on board, on boats' sides; all Sinope the embodiment of calm the way to Circassia; also, a quantity of money repose in its highest ideality. The temples,

All Europe is in excitement at the desperate disaster to the brave Turks, and the general

The ancient capital of Pontus under that

are very meagre. It appears, however, that ving its name from an amphibious young lady owing to the unfavorable weather, hostilities who was the unnatural offspring of a river and have been almost entirely suspended. The en- a town, the Asopue and Methone, after she had tire portion of Wallachia bordering on the Dan-eloped thither with a third tenement, Apollo or ube is covered with water, which renders it im- the sun, shows indeed but few traces of such possible for the Russians to make any movement. illustrious antecedents. Many fragments of au-Kalafat, fortified by a garrison of 30,000 men, cient architectural art, however, such as broken was regarded as impregnable. The Russians columns, mutilated cornices, and half-defaced were, however, pushing their troops forward on inscriptions on architraves and sepulchral stones,

besides Kalafat. It is reported that they are whence one of the calcareous beds in the tra-

the Turkish arms.
A Constantinople despatch of 28th says:

defeat of the Russians in two engagements which took place near Akeska and Saffa. Abdi Pasha but many of the great square stones composing has entered Georgia, and his army is marching it have been worn and displaced by the action of the waves, with the aid of the universal de-

INDIA AND CHINA. The overland mail brought stroyer, Time." advices from Calcutta to the 9th of Nov.; Shang Tracedy in Groton. On Sunday evening

nhabitants were in much dread.

Pretorius, the leader of the Dutch emigrant Pineo. [Boston Traveller.

Western coast of Cape Colony.

LATER.-ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

condensed news by the steamer Africa.

prices were nominal.

ranged satisfactorily.

drawing in a shattered state. Four steamers belonging to the allied powers

to march on Erzeroum.

The intelligence of the defeat of Sinope, caused a great sensation at Constantinople. The Grand Divan was immediately convened. All

menian frontiers; 4000 Turks were killed. reported that they have also captured an important fortress at Landropolis.

Solvent fortress at Landropolis.

Solvent fortress at Landropolis. Pacha, are gradually approaching each other, taking all the fortresses on their line of march.

deserves great praise for his cooin of mind in the hour of danger.

[Democratical of the coordinate of the coordin

Prince Woronzoff was surrounded at Teflis; his retreat has been cut off. Schamyl had captured six Russian fortresses Whig and Courier says:

the way to Circassa; also, a quantity of money to pay the fleet, which of course was all lost.

The Turks burned or sank seven Russian ships, namely—two line-of-battle, three frigates, and two steamers. The battle lasted only one hour the remainder of the Russian fleet was so shattered that it could scarcely reach Sebastopol.

An attempt was made to take the Turkish flee ship with Osyman Pasha on beard to Serve advised by the commons half of an embryo two decker, which stands unbunched. flag ship, with Osman Pasha on board, to Se- an embryo two-decker, which stands unlaunchbastopol, but as she began to sink while at sea, ed on the stocks; built here where timber and Osman Pasha and the crew were taken on board the Russian ships.

Osman Pasha and the crew were taken on board the Russian ships.

Does this fact elucidate the subject! Alas for

and the Rebels was still going on when H. M. sloop Rapid left on the 23d inst. Being much

distressed for powder, urgent requests have be n made to Captain Fishbourne, by the Admiral of the Imperialist fleet, to charter Her Majesty's

steamship Hermes, for the purpose of procuring

money and ammunition.

Canton is quiet—ominously quiet. The le

opinion is that an European war can no longer great man Mithridates Eupator, and the birthbe avoided with honor.

The accounts from the army on the Danube originally a colony of the Milesians, and derithe road to that place.

It is now stated that the Turks have retained another position on the left bank of the Danube, once was; while the quarries above the town, Kala'at. Turna is on the right bank of the Aluta, at its junction with the Danube, opposite Nikopoli. It is about midway between Kala'at and Giurgevo. fortifying Turna as strongly as they have done chytic rock overlaid by a black formation, seems The war continues to be prosecuted with vig- way to the city. We saw also the picturesque or in Asia, and we have continued reports (by the way of Constantinople) of the success of Younger to supply the Sinopians with good water from a distance of sixteen miles; and the ancient mole can be distinguished under the sea, "Letters from Asia confirm the news of the enclosing a considerable space along the shore,

Pegu was still in an unsettled state, and the house in Groton, in this State, while laboring Dacoits continued to give much trouble.

At Shanghai and Amoy fighting was still gounder a temporary fit of insunity, attacked his ing on, and great disaffection had manifested itself at Fuchowfoo. Canton was quiet but the jugular vein, so that she died in a few moments. He then cut his own throat. Dr. Trade in China was good.

Great excitement prevailed at Whampoa in consequence of the death of a Chinese female in prison. The Americans protected the Enthal Correct of the Correct of th CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. Advices from the Cape were received down to Nov. 7th.

Gen. Cathcart was in Kaffir Land, where some uneasiness is felt in consequence of the movements of Anta, a minor chief.

Lis stated that he has once before within a short time, during an insane fit, attacked Dr. Pineo. [Boston Trayeller.]

boors, and President of the Transvaal republic, SINGULAR THEATRICAL ACCIDENT. The St. In the sovereignty the feeling was still strong against the abandonment of the territory. Rich deposits of copper had been discovered on the transfer of the colors of the roof, nearly sixty.

Two or three sections of the roof, nearly sixty feet across, extending the entire width of the building, and covering the audience part of the We copy from the Traveller, the following theatre, gave way and fell into the parquette. The iron railing round the upper gallery was knocked down, much of the decorations of the The Royal Muil steamship Africa, from Liver- house ruined, and the parquette seats smashed. pool 17th inst, arrived at this port at half-past 10 o'clock this morning, Dec. 30.

In consequence of the non-arrival of our custom and the n tomary package, our despatch is necessarily of a very meagre character.

Lord Palmerston had resigned in consequence

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Lord Palmerston had resigned in consequence of his indisposition to support Lord John Russell's Reform Bill.

American securities were very inactive, and ctive in the manner of framing it, as to be Letters from Bucharest of the 5th of Decem- only a bad imitation.

ber announce the suspension of hostilities on the Danube. The impression at Vienna was Fire at Lewiston. The livery stable attached strong that the Eastern question would be ar- to the De Witt House at Lewiston, was consumed by fire on Friday evening last, together It was reported that a Russian Naval Division, with nine valuable horses, ten tons of hay, carwith 6000 troops on board, had been repulsed riages, &c. The stable was the property of the at Cheftikin, in which one Russian steamer was Lewiston Water Power Company, and is underdestroyed, and a frigate dismasted. 1500 stood to have been partially insured. A Mr. Russians are said to have been killed in the en-Messrs K. Rose, S. J. Smith, and a gentleman Another engagement was reported to have oc- of Boston, each lost a valuable animal. That curred near Abaca, between Turkish steamers belonging to the last named, is reported to have and a Russian frigate and brig, the latter with- been valued at \$800. Total loss from \$2000 to \$3000.

had gone to Constantinople.

The Russian manifesto, of Nov. 1st, caused logs, laid crosswise, in what is commonly called PINE Locs. In olden times our fathers were an immense excitement in Greece. The Greek Government were taking severe precautionary measures.

The frigate St. Louis arrived at Alexandria, Nov. 15. It was reported at Vienna on the 13th, that a sound and of good stock, he sent them to mill combined Russian and Persian army was about to march on Erzeroum. fathers thought only fit to build a wharf.

foreign ministers were present. No doubt the as two boys were skating in the vicinity of allied fleet will soon enter the Black Sea. The Kent's Hill, Readfield, one of them ventured HEROIC ACT. We learn that a few days since, carnage at Sinope was immense.

The Russian Consul at Servia, has denounced his weight, letting him into the water. The Prince Alexander, of Servia, as a secret adherent other boy being frightened, gave the alarm to There is a report current of an insurrection Russian Armenia in Russian Armenia.

Some of the London papers intimate that a disagreement in the Cabinet on the Eastern question caused by Lord Palmerston's resignation.

who fortunately happened to be in the woods near by, who went to the rescue. There being no signs of the boy, Mr. T. at once jumped into the hole and went in search. He presently returned with him, to all appearance dead and tion. The Russians had gained a battle on the Arnenian frontiers; 4000 Turks were killed.

The Turks have captured Ackalzeck. It is escaped from his cold bath. This done, he set that they have also captured an im-Schamyl, the Circassian leader, and Selim deserves great praise for his coolness and presence

[Democratic Advocate. THE FIRST POST ROUTE EAST. The Bangor

after hard fighting and heavy losses on both sides. Also defeated 15,000 Russians at another place.

"When the first post route east of Portland was established, extending to Wiscasset, the mail was carried by a man who performed the The Hebe, an English ship, has been fired into by the Russians and then boarded near used for a mail-bag, which contained a single Trebizond.

CHINA. The following summary of news is taken from the Overland Friend of China of carriage was used, and next a coach, when the carriage was used, and next a coach, when the carriage was used and next a coach, when the carriage was u "From the northern provinces we are now mails were carried oftener than once a week, and now they are conveyed daily, or oftener, to and now they are conveyed daily, or oftener, to some time without definite information.

From Shanghai news has been brought up to the 5th inst., at which date some fighting was going on between the Imperialists and the parties in possession of the town.

From Foo-chow-foo, advices are to the effect that the country people all around showed increasing symptoms of disaffection, and that the day of small things. Wiscasset, at the time At Amoy, fighting between the Imperialists

and now they are conveyed daily, or oftener, to within a short distance of that ancient town, by the steam engine, with railroad speed. We by the steam engine, with railroad speed. We presume there were those who ridiculed the idea of establishing this mail route at all, and others have carped at each succeeding advance step proposed. So wags the world! This little pieca of experience should teach us all not to despise the day of small things. Wiscasset, at the time we speak of was the most considerable town in Maine, east of Portland."

Parsonfield, assisted by his sons and Dr. R. P.

Jenness, of Saccarappa. The patient was under the influence of Chloroform, and was entirely unconscious. Mr. Davis is a young man, about 20 years old, and received the injury which rendered this operation necessary, by giving his knee a slight knock against the wholl the day of small things. Wiscasset, at the time two or three years ago. He bore the operation well, and is now said to be doing well.

At Amoy, fighting between the Imperialists some time without definite information.

From Shanghai news has been brought up to the 5th inst., at which date some fighting was going on between the Imperialists and the particular of establishing this mail route at all, and others have carried at each succeeding advance step

NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS OF THE CARRIER BOY OF THE MAINE FARMER. JANUARY, 1854.

The Farmer Carrier Boy's Dream. "In the slumbers of midnight" the Farmer boy lay,
If is cares were all hushed in the stillness of pight,
But cally in dreams be burried away.
But cally in dreams be burried away. But gaily in dreams he hurried away, Where his Patrons all hailed his approach with Potatoes,

delight; For he dreamed that the old year had hastily sped, And its days flown away like the breath of a song;
And the seasons came round him, to proffer him aid,
Lard.

And assistance in bringing the new year along. Old Winter was there, with his cold, piercing eye,

And icicles hanging to his nose and his ears, And beautiful Spring, stood bashfully by, Now smiling in light-now dissolving in tears. And Summer so gay, with a rose in her lip,

Her bosom fostooned o'er with garlands and flowers, And her hand half extended, inviting a trip O'er the meadows and fields, and a nap in the bowers. Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod Liver Oil And jolly fat Autumn, with sickles and sheaves, With ripe, tempting fruit, and corn, oil, and wine,

And a pencil that tinted so richly the leaves, You'd think that the rainbow had nought left behind Farmer Boy! Farmer Boy! List to our song, To each of our lays give a listening ear, And lend us your hand while we all trip along,

To wish friends and patrons "a happy new year." Song of Winter.

From the cheerless regions of the frozen north. Whence the wintry storms come howling forth, With a mantle of frost, and a girdle of snow, O'er the mountain's brow, and the plains I go. At night and at morn, you may hear my screams,

As I bridge every lake and curdle the streams, And the avalanche poise on the dizzy height, Of Andes and Alps above mortal's sight. All the plants and the insect tribes I keep Thro' the months I reign in a dreamless sleep, And the leafless groves stand shrouded in gloom,

Mid a silence outrivalling that of the tomb. By the social fire I group mankind, And give them leisure to improve the mind, For by giving one fourth of the year to rest, They enjoy the other with the greater zest.

chorus. A happy New Year! A happy New Year! To all of the world, "and the rest of mankind," And especially those are particularly dear, Who the D. I. M. E. S. for the Maine Far

Carrier Boy find, Song of Spring. My name is Spring,-and when the beams Of returning Sol unlocks the streams, And sends the clear and laughing rills, Leaping adown the slopes and hills, And the melting snows, save here and there, Have left the landscape sear and bare; I come, and touch the sleeping buds, And deck with leaves the silent woods, Baptize the grass in morning dew, And clothe the meads with violets blue. I wake the song of the joyous thrush In every dell, and copse, and bush, Re-animate the frozen earth, And call her slumbering glories forth; Rouse every energy of man, And quicken life on every hand, The bleating flocks-the callow birds, The calves and fatlings of the herds, Beasts of the forest,-busy bee, Insect in air, and fish in sea, All hear my voice and quickly come, From out stern winter's dreary tomb; I thus a happy season bring

CHORUS. A happy New Year! A happy New Year! To all of the world "and the rest of mankind," And especially those are particularly dear, Who the D. I. M. E. S. for the Maine Farmer Carrier Boy find.

To man, and every living thing.

Song of Summer. When the Winter is gone, and the Spring past away, And the sun o'er the earth sheds its sultriest ray, I come, glorious Summer, refulgent and bright, Redolent with blossoms, resplendent with light. I cheer all the world with pleasure and love,

And happiness spread o'er field, and thro' grove; I scatter the roses. I nourish the grain. I send the warm showers to gladden the plain. The brow of the rustic I tinge with sun, As the grass by his seythe falls hastily down; But heighten the beauty of maidens so gay, As they merrily frolic among the mown hay. Bright clusters of grapes I place on the vine, And choicest of fruits all biding their time, The fields and the waysides, I garnish with flowers, And wreaths of rich garlands fling over the bowers.

CHORUS, happy New Year! A happy New Year! To all of the world "and the rest of mankind;" And especially those are particularly dear, Who the D. I. M. E. S. for the Maine Farme Carrier Boy find.

Song of Autumn. My name is Jolly Autumn, I come with laded boughs,

And I crown the cheerful reapers With garlands on their brows.

What the genial Spring has planted What the ardent Summer's grown, I faithfully have ripened And I bring the "harvest home."

The pears and luscious peaches, The apples and the plums, The grapes that hang in clusters

On their vines in gay festoons. Brown nuts in yonder forest, The waving, yellow corn, All these I give the farmers, For their toil at early morn.

And when they all are garnered, And the harvest hymn is sung, I warn them by the changing leaf, That winter'll soon be on.

CHORUS. A happy New Year! a happy New Year, To all of the world, "and the rest of mankind;" And especially those are particularly dear, Who the D. I. M. E. S. for the Maine Farm Carrier Boy find. Carrier Boy's Song.

Long life to you, Patrons! Oh, "Long may you we In this "Land of the free and home of the brave," And many New Years may you live to enjoy, The pleasure of greeting the Carrier Boy. By his aid the Maine Farmer each week you peru With matter well filled to instruct and amuse-Of cattle and horses, of sheep and of swine,-When prices are up, and when prices decline. Of Bantams and Dorkings, and Shanghais so tall, And the grand Brahma Pootras that outstrip them all; Of Cattle Shows, Horse Shows, and Baby Shows, too-How to cultivate crops, and old fields to renew. Of Congress proceedings, and how the Grand Turk, Of the army of Russia has made bloody work. How the rebels of China have conquered Pekin, And the old Mandarins just escaped with their skip. What is doing at home, and what doing abroad, How the right to pursue, and the wrong to avoid. All knowledge like this he throws in your cup, And with the wide world keeps you all posted up. Long life to you, Patrons! and "Long may you wave" In this "land of the free and this home of the brave," And many New Years may you live to enjoy, The pleasure of greeting the

CARRIER BOY.

AMPUTATION. Mr. Joshua Davis, of Carle's Corner, Waterboro', had his leg amputated just above the knee, on Thursday last. The operation was performed by Dr. Moses Swett, of Parsonfield, assisted by his sons and Dr. R. P. Parsonfield, assisted by his sons and Dr. R. P.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly.

Price Reduced to 25 Cents!

RATIVE, for Dyspepia, Asthma, Costiveness, Billous Com-plaints, Worms in Children. Certificates have been given by Rev. Charles Baker, Rev. Silas Haley, Hon. Hall Burgin, Hon. Thomas B. Leighton, Rev. Mr. Santborn, Rev. Father Taylor, and many others. For sale by Dilliogiana, Cofren, Black, Kinsman & Co., in Augusta, and by all the Apothecaries in Vaine. Isine.
Use DEVINES' PITCH LOZENGES for Coughs, Colds, roughlitis, Sore Throat; and any affection of the Lungs. 45

Milbor's Compound of Pare Cod Liver Oil nud Lines.

A cure for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, General Debility, and all Scrofulous Humore.

Persons who have been taking the Cod Liver Oil, will be pleased to learn that Dik. WiLBOR has succeeded (from direction of several professional gentlemen) in combining the pure Oil with Lime in such a manner that it is pleasant to the taste, and its effects in Lang Complaints are truly wonderful. Very many pressure shouse cases were proposed benefits. taste, and its effects in Lang Complaints are truly wonderful.
Very many persons whose cases were pronounced hopeless, and who had taken the clear Oil a long time without marked effect, have been entirely cured by sing this preparation.
Manufactured by ALEX'R B. WILBOR, Chemist, 156 Court street, Boston.
For sale in Portland by H. H. Hay, Edward Mason, G. Burgin & Co., Oxnard & Co., S. Thurston, C. Becket; in Bangor by Ingraham & Fuller, and by Druggists generally. 1y46

Maine Board of Agriculture. The Members of the Maine Board of Agriculture are hereby notified that the Annual Session of the Board will commence at the State House in Augusta, on the third Wednesday of

The market is full of all socts of Total Doaps, and we do not speak disparagingly of any when we recommend Bab-pitt's Panariston Shaving Cream as superior to all, and worthy of paragraphs. _____

From the communication of Rev. C. B. M. Woodward, in aver of DR. PETTIP'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE: "The Eye is a delicate organ, and people are not to be claimed for being careful about what they are using for a I was once as unbelieving, and had as little confidence as any one, in the Eye Salve; but I have had an extensive opportunity of knowing its happy results, in numerous cases, throughout the length and breadth of a large territory. I do not know of any case where it has done any injury in the end; and I have yet to learn, where it has been used according to directions, and failed to do good, that anything else has cured." else has cured."
Sold by C. W. ATWELL, Portland, General Agent for Maine, and by Bruggists generally.
Also sold as above, Da. Perrir S CANNA BALSAM, a cure for Nursing Sore Mouth, Caoker in the Mouth, Throat, Stomach or Bowels, and Carker in every form in which it afflicts the human race; also a sace cure for Chibbians.

3w1

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's roay bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighad—till woman smiled!

In this city, Dec. 24th, by Rev. Alex. Burgess, Mr. RALPH JOHNSON of Milwaukie, Wis., to Miss JULIA E. LAM-C. JOHNSON of Miwaukie, Wis., to Miss JULIA E. LAMBARD.

In this city, Nov. 231, by Rev. Alex. Burgess, Mr. GILMAN
W. JOHNSON to Miss SARM FISK of Fayette.

In this city, Dec. 25th, by Rev. M. TR. 450-26.

In this city, Dec. 25th, by Rev. M. TR. 450-26.

L. LOVEJOY to Miss SUSAN ANN GORDON.

In this city, Dec. 15th, by Rev. C. B. Cheney, Mr. DENJ.
L. LOVEJOY to Miss SUSAN ANN GORDON.

In this city, Joe. 15th, by Rev. O. B. Cheney, Mr. JOS.
P. NASON to Mrs. SUSAN B. SIERMAN, both of Hall-well.

In this city, Joe. 15th, by Rev. O. B. Cheney, Mr. JOS.
P. NASON to Mrs. SUSAN B. SIERMAN, both of Hall-well.

In Monmouth, on New Year's fee, by Rev. Walter Foss of
North Leds, Mr. NATHAN F. PLESCOTT to Miss Rhioda
A. E. TITUS. [The Iwing couple imparted a portion of their
New Year's happiness to the Editor, by generously sending
him a whole bridal loaf. In the full daw of his gratitude he
wishes them a long life of usefulness and prosperity, a plenty
of baves in this world, lots of "homay bairas" to help eat
them, and eternal happiness in the next]
In East Winthrop, Dec. 221, by Rev. D. Thurston, Mr.
JOHN E. BRAINERD to Miss NANCY B. WHITING, only
daughter of Elias Whiting, Esq. In goodly slice of the bridat
cake was received from the joyous pair. The P. D's think
the year opens bounteously, and they extend their hearty
congratulations and best wishes to them, hoping their happiness will increase with their years, and merry hearts and
their days.]

In Vienua, Dec. 23, by Rev. Mr. Farrington, Mr. JACOB

1a Venna, Dec. 23, oy Rev. Mr. Farrington, Mr. JACOB. GRAVES of Boston, to Miss EMILY Ar COFREN, youngest aughter of Nathaniel Cofreo, Esq. In Jay, Dec. 14th, by Rev. In S. Eldridge, Mr. MOSES P. OMBERD to Miss MARY E. L'ORD of Farmington.
In North Anson, JOSEPH P. BUZZELL, Esq., of Solon, to
iss JANE WHORF of Madison.
In Biagham, Mr. DAVID SPENCER to Mrs. JOANNA
INSERT.

In Readfield, Mr. FREDERICK A. STEWART of Farmington, to Miss GEORGIANNA CRAIG.

In Pareningson, Mr. Ontoniou 2 a unaxino to Miss CATH-ARINE M. PAUL, both of Chesterville.

In Chesterville, Mr. SAMEEL DVKE of New Sharon, to Miss CAEP E. COMP. Miss MARY E COOLINGE; Dea. JOHN MITCHELL to Mrs. SARAH F. T. MILLIKEN of Farmington. In Kingfield, Mr. ALVAN H. PULLEN of Kingfield, to Miss MARY CHAPMAN of New Portland.

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

In this city, Dec. 27th, JAMES PAGE, aged 62. In this city, December 31, DAVID DYEE, formerly of Sid-cy, aged 64. In this city, January 1, DANIEL W. KEENE, son of Chas. Keene, aged 17.
In this city, January 24, HANNAH S. NORCROSS, daughter of Henry Norcross, aged 2 years and 1 f mos.
In Bath, December 27th, JOHN POOLER of this city, aged 3. In Phillips, JOEL B. WHEELER, son of Samuel and Abiil Wheeler, aged 20. In Mainsville, O., Dr. JOHN COTTLE, formerly of Strong, In Madrid, SAMUEL S. ROLLINS, son of Ebenezer and

In Maaria, Scale 29.

Mary Rollins, aged 29.

In Smithfield, RACHEL ELLIS, wife of William H. Ellis, Esq., aged 46; Mrs. POLLY PATTEE, aged about 80.

In Bangor, Capt. JOSHUA JORDAN, aged 72.

In Brewer, Capt. JESSE Y. HINKS, aged about 78.

In Saco, Capt. JESSE TOWNE, formerly of Kennebunk-

port, aged 77.
In Hollis, NATHAN SMITH, aged about 50. n Waterboro', RICHMOND WHITTEN, aged about 21. n South Berwick, SARAH NOBLE, widow of John Noble d 84. nebunk, Mrs. PHEBE WORMWOOD, aged about 70.

In Kenneounk, Mrs. PHEBE WORMWOOD, agen about to. In Troy, CHARLES HILLMAN, aged 74. In Thomaston, SARAH FLINT, wife of Benjamin Flint, ged 28. In Dexter, Mrs. ABIGAIL LEIGHTON, aged 57. DR. I. SNELL

AY be found at all hours in his Office on WINTHROP ST., prepared to Perform all Operations required for the HEALTH, PRESERVATION, and BEAUTY of the HUMAN Artificial Teeth Inserted from one to an entire set.
Augusta, Jan. 5, 1854. WOOD! WOOD!

WOUD: WOUD:
WANTED, at the Rail Road Station, 1000 Cords DRY
HARD WOOD, and 1000 Cords DRY HEMLOCK, to
be cleft and well seasoned, for which CASH will be paid on
delivery. Also, GREEN WOOD, suitably prepared for seasoning.
JOHN MEANS & SON.
Japanere 1854. January, 1854.

Light! Light! Light! DHOSGENE GAS LAMPS, Burning Fluid, Sperm and Whale Oil, Glass Ware and Lamps, for sale low.

F. A. WILLIAMS.

3w2

A NEW BOOK -AGENTS, ATTENTION ! ONE HUNDRED AGENTS are wanted to circulate by subscription, a large and beautiful work just published, entitled Travels and Adventures of Celebrated Travellers in the principal Countries of the flobe, with brilliantly illuminated illustrations in Oil Colors, Mezzotint Engravings, and Wood Cuts. By Henry Howe.

Apply to E. B. SIMONTON, Publisher,
3m2

177 Middle Street, Portland, Me.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Flour, Grain, Pork, Lard, Cheese, Salt Fish and Cement, at No. 1 Smith's Block, Augusta,

HAS now in store and offers for sale low for cash only, I 1 100 bbls. Hiram Finch Double Extr.
100 do. Omario Co. do. do. do. do.
50 do. Etna Mills do. do. Ohio do.
100 do. E. G. Merrick Extra Genesee do.
100 do. Southern do. Ohio do.
150 do. White Water Superfine do. do.
150 do. White Water Superfine do. do.
150 do. Cayura Mills do. Genesee do.
100 do. Red Seneza do. do. do.
2000 bush. Prime Meshing Cora;
100 do. Prime Southern Rye;
50 bbls. Extra Mess Pork;
50 do. Prime Leaf Lard;
50 boxes 1st quality New York Cheese;
150 qtls. Cod Fish, various qualities;
150 bayes Pure Ground Rock Salt; 1000 bags Pure Ground Rock Salt; 50 casks Rosendale Cement. 51

REMOVAL. FLAGG & WELLS HAVE removed to the store opposite the Kenneber nat Office.

NEW GOODS.

Having just returned from service and Boston, I am able to show a splendid asserved to cloths for COATS, Pants and Vests, which will be made up in the best manner at short notice.

Also, any quantity of Coats, Pants and Vests, already made.

No. 2 North's Block, nearly opposite Stanley House.

DR. SMITH'S SUGARED PILLS

HAVE been used in the Eldridge St. Debtors' Prison, with uncommon satisfaction. I have never heard a medicine spoken of with more interest by the sick who have taken these pills.

From a part of the Michigan Legislature.

SMITH'S SUGAR COATED PILLS, and consider them far superior to any other pills offered to the public."

Hon. Wm. It. Peas, Hon. C. P. Lawrence, Chas. G. Morris, Squire Rice, Abram Kirby, Nathan Ball, M. D., H. M. Smith, Rev. P. C. Vreeland.

Sold by C. W. ATWELL, Portland, Gen'l Agent for Maine, and by Druggists generally.

FASHION ABLE HATTERS,

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebee.

This Petition and Representation of JOHN B. WELCH, late of Milford, in the State of Georgia, having Estate within said County of Kennebee, deceased, intestate, respectfully shew, that the Personal Estate of Said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator on the Istate of Said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate, by the sum of three hundred dollars—That said conseed died seized and possessed of certain Real Estate, situate in Monmouth, and described as follows:—One undivided half of a Lot of Land a Monmouth Centre, containing about nine square rods, being the same owned in common with Daniel B. Boynton, deceased, at the time of his death to other Lot of Land a said Monmouth, containing about three fourths of an acre, being the same bought of one William Taylor—that an advantageous offer has been made to him for said Real Estate, and that the interest of all persons interested will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance thersof. He therefore prays your Honor, that he may be authorized to accept of said offer, and sell said Real Estate to the person making the same, according to the statute in the cases made and provided.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate

such cases made and provided.

JOHN B. WELCH.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Angusta, on the 4th Monday of Dec., 1853.

On the Petition and Representation aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of Jan. next, at a Court of Probate that all persons in the said assessment will be due and payable to the Treasurer of said Company at his office in Waterville, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1851.

S. P. SHAW,
Treas. of S. & K. B. C. C.
Waterville, Nov. 29, 1853.

Somerset & Kennebec Railroad Co.

Waterville, Nov. 29, 1853.

Somerset & Kennebec Railroad Co.

Validadis, Judge.

Attest—W. R. Shirn, Register.

Copy of Petition and order of Court.

ORDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of Jannex, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

August, Wei E. Surru, Revisiter.

2 A true copy-Attest: WM. B. SMITH, Regist

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

KENNEBEC. SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of December, A. D. 1853.

DENJAMIN GASLIN. Administrator on the Estate of THOMAS MORTON, JR., late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance: Ostocao, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of Jan. next, at ten of the clock in the Forenco, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—WM. R. SMITH, Register.

UPLAND CRANBERRY CULTURE. THE subscriber has new works just from the press, in re-lation to the cultivation of the Cranberry. They will be sent free of charge to all post paid applications. Also Plants for sale, and will be sent by express in a fresh state to any part of the United States to those who order them.

Address SULLIVAN BATES,
5w52 Beilingham, Norfolk Co., Mass

FOR SALE, FOR SALE,

Or will exchange for a Farm, a house pleasantly situated on Weston street in Augusta. The house is new, 23 by 30, story and a half high; lot 67 by 123, with stable, a never-failing well of water, a good garden, apple and plum trees, carrant and goodselvery bushes, grape vines, shrubbery, and good neighbors. Terms easy, and possession given immediately. Enquire of the subscriber on the premises, or at this office. ne premises, or at this office.

Augusta, Dec. 20, 1853.

DURHAM BULL FOR SALE.

DURHAM BULL FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his fall blood Durham Bull YoUNG BEPPO. He is 3 years old, from stock bred by Prentice of Albany:—has proved himself a superior stock getter, is perfectly docile and well trained to the yoke; and for symmetry and size has but few equals. He took the first premium at the last North Kennebec Cattle Show, and can be bought chiap.

South Vassalboro', Dec. 19, 1853.

SUFFOLK BOAR.

THE subscriber keeps at his Farm in Vassalboro', a superior Suffelk Boar.
Those wishing to improve their breed of swine, are invited to call and examine him. Terms, \$1.

South Vassalboro', Dec. 19, 1853.

WARREN PERCIVAL.
South Vassalboro', Dec. 19, 1853.

PARTICIPATION OF Frederika Bremer; Noble Decds of Women; Golden Link; Up the River; Conflict of Ages; Ben Jonson; Wide, Wide World, Blustratgd; Poems of Edith May; Dress; Ben Jonson; Wide, Wide World, Blustratgd; Poems of Edith May; Dress; Ben Jonson; Wide, Wide World, Blustratgd; Poems of Edith May; Dress; Ben Jonson; Wide, Wide World, Blustratgd; Poems of Edith May; Dress; Ben Jonson; Wide, Wide World, Blustratgd; Poems of Edith May; Dress; Ben Jonson; Wide, Wide World, Blustratgd; Poems of Edith May; Dress; Ben Jonson; Wide, Wide World, Blustratgd; Poems of Edith May; Dress; Ben Jonson; Wide, Wide World, Blustratgd; Poems of Edith May; Dress; Ben Jonson; Wide, Wide World, Blustratgd; Poems of Edith May; Dress; Bolos, W

DIARIES, for 1854, for sale by

A LMANACS, for 1854.-Christian Almanac, Methodist Almanac, Maine Farmer's Almanac, for sale E. FENNO.

ETTER PAPER, Cap Paper, Envelopes, &c., for sale by 52 EDWARD FENNO. XES.-20 doz. Kelley's Norrow Axes; 10 doz. Whiting's do. do.; 5 doz. Lord & Graves'; just received and for by 8. S. BROOKS, Water street, Augusta, Me. becember 1, 1853.

PREMIUM ESSENCE OF COFFEE.

and a number of diplomas have already been awarded this and halth-giving qualities. Merchants can make a larger profit on it than on coffee.

Catriox.—Be careful to purchase G. Hummel's Premium Essence of Coffee, as there are many limitations, and even such as bear the name of Hummel.

N. R. More Agents wanted.

J. DINSMORE & SON, Skowbombom all orders was a longer profit on it of the careful to purchase and even such as bear the name of Hummel.

N. R. More Agents wanted.

hom all orders may be addressed.

For sale in Augusta by J. W. COFREN, Agent. 8m49 NEW BOOKS-JUST RECEIVED. WILD SCENES OF A HUNTER'S LIFE; Lectures to Young Men, by Clark; Geology of Globe, by Hitchcock; Pictorial Haif Hours; Up The River; Women of Israel; Picasant Pages for Young People; Chas. Anchester; Sparing to Spend, by Arthur; Old Man's Bride, by Arthur; Life Pictures, by Arthur; The Island Home; All is not Gold that Glitters; Golden Link; Tip Top; Queer Bonnets; Happy Days of Childhood; All the Poets, in mee bindings. For sale by

STANWOOD & STURGIS,

50

2 doors south Stanley House.

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS.

THE undersigned would invite the attention of customers to his elegant stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS, consisting of Dress Goods, such as French Merino, Silk and Worsted Thibet, all wool Cashmere, Lyonese, Alpacca, plain and figured de Laines, Calicoes, Ginghams, &c.

Bay State, Long and Square, Cashmere, Thibet and Silk Shawis; Silks, black and colored; Broadcloths, Cashmere, Vestings and Domestics; together with a general assortment of Gloves, Hoslery, and Fancy Goods, which will be sold very cheap by E. BLUMENTHAL, No. 9 Bridge's Block. Stockings and Yarn taken in exchange for other goods.

Augusta, Oct. 10, 1883.

421

The Holder, and others, supplied on the most favorable terms by Loss Market Place, Bangor.

PIANO FOR SALE.

A NY person wishing to purchase a Piano that has been in use a few years, will find an opportunity by calling at the Maine Farmer Office. It is from Chickering's manufactory, has been well used, and when new was considered an excellent Instrument.

Augusta, Dec. 13, 1833.

Inventor and Manufacturer, No. 20 East Market Place, Bangor.

Also for sale, wholesale and retail, by GEO. W. EMERSON, No. 4 Smith's Block.

Smith Substitute of Broadcloth, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Satinets and Vestings, will find them excellent Instrument.

FALL TRADE. 1853. 1853. FALLTRADE. 1853.
W JOSEPH & CO. are opening now a rich and well selected stock of AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS.
Such as Dress Goods, French Merino, silk and worsted Thibet, All Wool Cashmere, Lyonese, Paramatta, Alpacea, Madoma Cloth, Plaid Cashmere, Calico, Glingham, etc. etc.
SHAWLS.—Bay State, Long and Square, Cashmere, Thibet, Stradilia and Silk.

Branma Pootra Fowls,
THE subscriber has for sale pure Brahma Pootra I also spare a few Roosters of this breed, separate, to who have a desire to improve their stock of fowls of when the stock purchased of Dr. J. C. BENNET. also spare a few Roosters of this breed, separate, to who have a desire to improve their stock of fowls of when the stock purchased of Dr. J. C. BENNET. also spare a few Roosters of this breed, separate, to who have a desire to improve their stock of fowls of when the stock purchased of Dr. J. C. BENNET. also spare a few Roosters of this breed, separate, to who have a desire to improve their stock of fowls of when the stock purchased of Dr. J. C. BENNET. also spare a few Roosters of this breed, separate, to who have a desire to improve their stock of fowls of whom a desired the stock of their stock of fowls of when the stock purchased of Dr. J. C. BENNET. also spare a few Roosters of this breed, increase the number and size of their fowls, and make them ten the valuable as their fowls now are.

SAM'L WO

SHAW 13.—Bay State, Long and equare, Casmore, 1med, Strakila and Silk.
SILKS.—Black and colored, a splendid assortment.
Glores and Hosiery of all kinds, with a general assortmen
f Dome-sic and Housekeeping Goods.
Augusta, Sept. 26, 1853. W. JOSEPH & CO.
Stockings, Yarn and Fiannel, taken in exchange.

IFE OF CHRIST and his Apostles, by Rev. John Fleet-wood, just received and for sale at wholesale or retail at ablishers' prices. Those in want of the above named book rould do well to give us an order, as we sell them as cheap acre be bought elsewhere. STANWOOD & STURGIS, Augusta, Me.

Drawing, Painting, Penmanship, NSTRUCTION given in the above branches, every day.

(Also, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings.) at the
becriber's Room, under Winthrop Hall.

8. BROWN.
Augusta, Jan., 1863.

QUADRILLE BAND. H. FALES, from Boston, would respectfully announce is pepared to FURNSH MUSIC FOR BALLS, PRIVATE PARTIES, ASSEMBLIES, and for all occasions where GOOD MUSIC is required.

Apply to H. FALES, at the Kennebec House, er to COLE, Grove St. COLE, Grove St.

44

GUGARS.—25 boxes Havana; 25 bbls. Boston and Philadelphis Yellow; and 25 bbls. Crashed, Powdered, Granulated, and Coffee crushed Sugars, for sale by

Sept. 13.

45

46

46

Also, a good assortment of EARTHEN WARE, for sale by

June 28.

1730

Also, a good assortment of EARTHEN WARE, for sale by

June 28.

FASHIONABLE HATTERS,

Somerset & Kennebec Railroad Co.

KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of December, A. D. 1853.

(FERGE S MITH. Guardian of John Rogers, of Belgrade, in said County, non compos, having presented his 21 account of Guardian give notice to all parts in the said Guardian give notice to all parts in the said fire weeks successively in the Manager of this order.

ADIES' CLOTHS.—Five pieces more of those desirable Cloths for Ladies wear, with Trimmings to match, just received by 1 W. J. KILBURN. BAY STATE SHAWLS-Prices reduced.-100 Bay State Shawls, for sale cheep, by 1 W. J. KILBURN. THIBET CLOTHS.—25 pieces of French Thibet Cloths, of desirable colors, at reduced prices, at Dec. 27, 1853. 1 W. J. KILBURN'S.

NEW GOODS-Just received at Dec. 27, 1853. 1 W. J. KILBURN'S Crane's Patent Soap.

1000 POUNDS CRANE'S PATENT COMPOUND SOAP, the best article in use to wash without boiling, for HEDGE & BARTLETT,

3 South Market Square. 50 Gross Mexican Mustang Liviment, Oft sale by the gross, dozen, or single bottle, at the pro-prietors' lowest prices, by F. W. KINSMAN & Co., 1 No. 7 Bridge's Block, Water st., Augusta.

ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER BOTTLE, for a sure O cure for Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Ellious Lie cases, Irregular Appetite, also for Spring and Summer complaints. Sold by

PAISINS.—100 boxes and casks Malaga Raisius of the best quality, for sale by HEDGE & BARTLETT, 3 South Market Square. OFFEE CRUSHED SUGAR.—A small lot of "A Coffee Crushed Sugar," for sale low by HEDGE & BARTLETT, 3 South Market Square. on OIL and CANDLES.—25 bbls. Winter Strained, Sperm and Lard Oil; and a small lot of Sperm Candles, for sale by HEDGE & BARTLETT, 3 South Market Square.

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE,

and Water Proof Paint, left ONE DOLLAR INVESTED BRINGS TWO. w to pay expenses.
J. P. BILLINGHAM.

E. FENNO.

and Almance, Methodist pause for said by the said by

No. 20 East Market Square, Bangor, Me. WORK BASKETS-A good variety, for sale by EDWARD FENNO. WRITING DESKS, Cologne Bottles, Portfolios, Port-monnaies, Card Cases, Watch Stands, Vases, Card Receivers, &c. &c., for sale by 52 EDWARD FENNO.

CRYSTALOTYPES. MR. HOLCOMB. DAGUERREAN ARTIST, has the pleasure of informing his friends and customers that he has made arrangements whereby he is enabled to supply CRYSTALOTYPE LIKENESSES (or Daguerreotypes on paper) of all sizes, from miniature to life, in a style of work-manship of the highest order.

Persons desirous of obtaining likenesses in this form can be accommodated by calling upon Mr. H. at his Rooms on Water Street, where specimens of the beautiful art of Crys-talotyping are exhibited.

S. N. WILLIAMS, (Successor to A. J. Pierce,)

Daguerrean Gallery. Granite Hall, Water

Stock and Apparatus at Boston Prices. BRIGGS Green Mountain Vegetable Cement! Preem mountain vogetable Cements:

Broken China, Giass, Earthen Ware, and Fancy articles of every description, repaired and mended, making it as strong as before broken, without injuring its appearance.

This Cement, which has been proved to be of great strength—will be found particularly useful in every family; the simple manner of its application is alone a recommendation. The adhesive property which it contains is so wonderful that many things will rather break in a fresh place than where they have been mended with it. The variety of purposes for which it may be used are so numerous that it would be diff-

BEHOLD! THE TIME HAS COME! A ND he that has energy and ability can reap a rich reward.

A safe way to make money. The following receipts,
with full directions for the manufacture, for only one dollar:
1st, A superior Black Ink, that will cost only five cents

X ENNEDY'S GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVEY, for sale by 230 J. W. COFREN, only Agent in Augusta.

One Hundred Copies

T IFE OF CHRIST and his Apostles, by Rev. John Fleetlike of CHRIST and his Apostles, by Rev. John Fleetlike of CHRIST and his Apostles, by Rev. John Fleetlike of the above will pay very large profits.

Sight Augusta.

23, A superior Transparent Scap for Shaving.
24, A superior Transparent Scap for Shaving.
25, A superior Transparent Scap for Shaving.
26, A superior Transparent Scap for Shaving.
27, A superior Transparent Scap for Shaving.
28, A superior Transparent Scap for Shaving.
29, A superior Transparent Scap for Shaving.
21, A superior Transparent Scap for Shaving.
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26, A superior Transparent Scap for Shaving.
26, A superior Transparent Scap for Shaving.
27, A superior Transparent Scap for Shaving.
28, A superior Transparent Scap for Shaving.
29, A superior Transparent Scap for Shaving.
21, Either of the above will pay very large profits.

6th, An article warranted to restore colors, whether taken out by acids or the aus.

These Roceipts will be sent to any one who will enclose One Dollar, post paid, to the subscriber. All the articles for the preparation of the above Receipts can be obtained at Drug Stores generally.

I have sold single receipts of the above for Thirty Dollars.

3m48

M. E. DOW, Manchester, N. H.

SASH AND BLINDS. E. K. ROBINSON STILL manufactures (at the East End of Renuclee DOORS, BLINDS, SASH and WINDOW FRAMES.

dows or more,
7 by 9 and 8 by 10 Sash from 2 to 3 cents per light.
2 by 13 and 9 by 13 " " 3 to 4 " " " pair. 9 by 12 and 9 by 10 Sash from 2 to 3 cents per higher 9 by 12 and 9 by 13 " 3 to 4 " 4 " pair. 9 by 12 and 9 by 13 " 60 to 50 " pair. 9 by 12 and 9 by 13 " 60 to 75 " 4 " pair. The above articles are also kept at CHARLES HAMLEN'S, The above articles are also kept at CHARLES HAMLEN'S, 1 door north of the Franklin House, Water St., Augusta, July 19, 1853.

AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS.

Long and Square Hay State Shawis, Long and Square Mourn-ing Bay State Shawis.

GENTS' TRAVELING SHAWLS.—French Thibets in all the desirable colors, such as Drab, Tan, Blue, Crimson, Binck and Brown.

and Brown.

LYON ESES—Black, Brown, Crimson, Nasarine Bine, Tan
Draba, Siate Draba, &c., all of which we shall sell very cheap.
SLKS.—Plain and Fig'd Black Sifes of all widths; Plain
and Fig'd Fancy Sike; Plaid and Stripe Sifes.
All Wood Plaid be Laines of beautiful shades.
Bay State Flameis, for children's wolf. DOMESTICS. A large stock of the popular styles of Bleached and Un-icached Sheeting, Ticking, Striped Denims, Cotton Flames,

Purchasers are cordisily invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as our goods will be freely shown whether you purchase or not. Dun't forget the place, No. 1 North's Block. Augusta, Oct. 5, 1853. The Largest Assortment Yet! AT CHISAM'S CLOTHES WAREHOUSE. HAS just been received the largest and best selected as

READY MADE CLOTHING er before offered for sale in this City, consisting of COATS all styles and grades adapted to the season. A very Extensive Assortment of Pantal art of which, in quality and workmanble, will equal any tom trade that can be obtained in this City.

VESTS OF ALL QUALITIES AND PRICES!

FURNISHING GOODS.—All styles of Gents' Purnishing loads constantly on hand.

Also, a well selected stock of French, German, Encitish and American Broadcloths and Doeskins, together with a ne lot of Plain and Funcy Festings, which will be made o order in the most WORKMANLIKE MANNER.

Grateful for past favors, the subscriber respectfully solicits continuance of the same.

Strangers and Friends, visiting the city, wishing to prochase communate of the same.

Strangers and Friends, visiting the city, wishing to purchase
r make a wise outlay of their money, are respectfully invited
call and examine for themselves.

W. H. CHISAM.
Augusta, Sept. 20, 1853.

New York and California Steamship Line, VIA NICARAGUA.

Only Line giving through Tickets, including the lethmu Crossing. The Shortest and Cheapest Route for San Francisco. Through in advance of the Mail. THIS LINE is composed of the following
First Class Steamships: STAR OF THE
WEST, PROMETHEUS, and NORTHERA NEVADA
PACIFIC, BROTHER JONATHAN, and CORTES, on the

PACIFIC, EROTHER JONATHAN, and CORTES, on the Pacific.

These steamers, for speed, safety and accommodation, are unsurpassed. The days of sailing are the 6th and 20th of each month. When these dates fail on Sunday, the day of sailing will be the Saturday previous.

From San Juan del Norte, on the Atlantic, to San Juan del Sud, on the Pacific Ocean, passengers will be promptly conveved over the Nicaragua Transit Route, having but twelve miles of land carriage, over a good Macadanized road.

It is well known that this route is the shortest and asfest, and by far the most confortable and healthful.

For information or passage, at the lowest rates, apply only at the Office of the Agency of the Company, 51 Washington atreet, (Joy's Building.) Boston.

F. S. SAXTON, Agent.

2015

NEW YORK AND CALIFORNIA

STEAMSHIP LINE. Nicaragua. The Accessory Transit Co. of Nicara gua, Proprietors. Through in advance of the Mail. The only Line giving Through Tickets, includ-

The only Line giving Through Tickets, including the Isthmus Crossing.

THE NORTHERN LIGHT, STAR OF THE WEST or PROMETHEVS, all first class double-engine Steamships, will leave New York on the 5th and 20th of each mouth, (except that when these days fall on Sunday, Saturday previous will be sailing day.) connecting by the Nicaragua Transit Route, having but twelve miles of land carriere, with the Steamships SIERRA NEVADA, CORTES, BROTHER JONATHAN and PACIFIC, one of which will leave San Juan del Sud, the Pacific terminus of the Transit Reute, for San Francisco on the arrival of the passnigers.

For further information analysts.

For further information apply to
CHARLES MORGAN, Agent,
6m32

5 Bowling Green, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY WM. BLACK, Druggist and Apothecary, Corner Water St.
and Market Square,
Druggist and Market Square,
Druggist and Market Square,

D'CHAN'S HUNGARIAN BALSAN;
S. O. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters;
Pepsin, the great cure for Dyspepsia;
Buil's Extract of Sarsaparilia;
Rogers' Syrup of Liverwort, Tar and Canchalagua;
Trusses and Syringes, a large assortment;
Scarpa's Acoustic Oil for the cure of Dealness;
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral;
Dr. Upham's Fill Electuary, a certain cure for the Piles;
Lyon's Kathairon, for preserving, restoring, and heautiying the Hair, causing it to grow luxuriantly, and giving it a
oft and curling appearance, of the most delightful character.
Also, a good assortment of Family Grocerics.

44

OXYGENATED BITTERS.

OXYGENATED BITTERS.

No Alcohol, no mineral, no injurious substance enters into the OXYGENATED BITTERS.

This invaluable medicine, acknowledged by all acquainted with its wonderful efficacy, to be the most remarkable preparation ever offered to the public, will cure DYSPEPSIA in its worst forms, often after the case has been abandoned by the most skiful Physicians as hopeless. Flatulency, Acidity of the Stomach, thy derangement of the Digestive Organs, Liver Complaints of the most aggravated nature, General Debility, Weakness of the Limbs, Coldness of the Extremities arising from want of Life in the Blood, Female Complaints of Irregularities, Physical Prostration of all kinds, Bilious Diseases, Fever and Ague, Bronchitis, and even Consumption, Asthura, Chronic Diarrhea, and all Mercurial Diseases; Paralysis, Neuralgia, and all complaints of the Nervous System, even when bordering on Insanity; Painters' Cholic, or any disease caused by handling or working on lead or type, or using water drawn through lead pipe. For this reason alone, every family should make use of this remedy, at it is an infallible specific for the awful effects produced by as it is an infallible specific for the awful effects produced by using water which has in any way become impregnated with Lead, or other mineral substance, and the myriads who are now suffering from any form of these complaints, will find care or relief, if they will give this medicine a fair trial. Often a single bottle will produce magic results. Examine the certificates, and judge for yourselves if what we say is not true, and that we offer the

Strongest and Best Certified Medicine in the Strongest and Heat Certified Medicine in the World!

Physicians and Chemists of the highest standing give it their sanction. Merchants, Mechunics, Ciergymen, Lawyers, Members of both Houses of Congress, Governors, Senators, Public Officers of all kinds, Citizens of every Easte and section of the country, persons of both sexes and of every age and condition of life, stamp it with their unqualified approbation. What stronger evidence, what more conclusive testimony can be asked to convince any that the OXYGENATED BITTERS have been a greater bessing to all classes and conditions of mankind than any medicine ever offered?

These truly remarkable results are due to the wonderful and peculiar tonic virtues of this preparation, and not to any stimulating effect whatever. As the stomach is the great laboratory of the system, and the strength and health of all the other organs depend upon its proper action, any derangement of its powers is more or less feit by the different functions. Hence, if we remove the cause, the various manifestations of weakness or disease will disappear. No Alcoholio Stimulant can permanently strengthen a weak stomach; it can no more give real energy than a whip can give strength to a jaded horse.

The Oxygenated Blitters build up and strengthen from the

can no more give real charge.

The Oxygenated Bitters build up and strengthen from the first, and drive out disease by giving tone, energy, and health to the entire system.

REED, AUSTIN & CO., Proprietors,

1y1

26 Merchants' Row, Boston, Mass.

IMPORTANT TO YOUNG MEN. Bowman's 30 ready ways to make Money.

I OFFER for sale upwards of thirty different Receipts,
many of which have been sold the past year for five dollars a piece, and the whole comprising so many different
ways to make money. In the sale of one of these articles ways to make moniey. In the sale of one of these articles alone, I have known young men the past year to make from five to twelve dollars per day; and in the manufacture and sale of any one of the articles, no young man of energy and salitiy can fail to make money.

Address E. BOWMAN, Boston, Mass., enclosing one dollar, and the whole number of Receipts will be forwarded by mall. No letter taken from the office unless prepaid.

DR. POLLARD DR. POLLARD

MAY be consulted at the following places, vis:
6, 7 and 8, at Monmouth:
9, at Rev. Walter Foss', Leeds;
10, at R. Graffan's, Livermore Falls;
11, at Richard Hilton's, Livermore;
12, at Essic Fuller's, North Turner;
13, at Caleb Blake's, Turner Village.
At Monmouth from Jan. 13, until Jan 28.
He will then be absent from the State until Feb. 2 3.
A. W. POLLARD, Original Vegetable Physicis
Monmouth, December 8, 1853.

New Blacksmithing Establishment. HIS subscriber, having fitted up the building nearly opposite ALLEN LAMBARD'S STORE, on Water Street, for purpose of doing Blacksmithing Business, is prepared to ecute all orders in that line with neatness and despatch, riticular attention will be paid to Carriage Work in all its anchors. ranches.

HORSE SHOEING.—Having in his employ one of the seat Horse Shoers and Farriers in this vicinity, he is prepared to do Horse Shoeing in the best possible manner.

A generous patronage is solicited.

CPARLES W. SWANTON.

Augusta, Dec. 20, 1853. Christmas and New Year. GOOD assortment of Books and Fancy Articles, for sale by 52 EDWARD FENNO.

To the Senate and House of Representatives Of the State of Maine, next in Legislature to assemble on the first Wednesday of January nest.

THE undersigned, CHAS. H. HUDSON and BENAHAH
B. TITCOMB, petition to be incorporated, with their associates and successors, by the name of the ATLANTIO
TELEGRAPH COMPANY, for the purpose of constructing,
maintaining and using Lines of Telegraph within the Counties of York, Cumberland, Lincoln, Rennebec, Waldo, Penebsoct, Hancock and Washington, in the State of Maine, and
for extending the same to any point or points in neighboring
States or Provinces; with all the rights and privileges, and
subject to all the liabilities, provided by the general Laws of
the State, and by the several Acts establishing similar Corporations.

C. H. HUDSON, on the first Wednesday of January next.

ations. C. H. HUDSON,
Portland, Dec. 12, 1853. 52 B. B. TITCOMB. YONESE CLOTHS.—Two thousand yds. Lyonese Cioths, a just received, and selling very low, at POTTER & BARTLETPS.

DERSONS wishing to buy Beaver, Pilot, and Broadcloths, or Cassimere, Doeskin and Satinet, will find a good astor ment at Nov. 28, 1863.

Mackerel, Herring, Dried Halibut, Tongues and Sounds, is libute' Heads, Napes and Fins, and Swort Fish, for sale Debember 9, 1852. . TUANO.—Peruvian Guano in bags, warranted pure, of I stantly for sale by JOHN MOARTHUR

G stantly for sale by Dec. 9, 1853. UST RECEIVED-800 Jds. DE LAINE, 10 ets. per

It is a prevalent notion in parts of Germany, that excessive grief on the part of the survivors affects the repose or the happiness of the deceased. In Bechstein's Marchenbuch, is a story founded on the The morning through the lattice fell,

The morning's glimmer slowly; It lit a little dying face
With a light both calm and holy: Then as a cloud its shadow gray Just cast, ye scarce knew whether

The child's last smile, or sunny ray, Went first, or both together. The small gray cloud was swift in flight, Not so a mother's sorrow; She knew no ray nor smile would light

Her dead child's face to-morrow! They took little gentle Annie away; To a sun-bright lea they bore her; For they knew where the lambs came out to play

The daisies would cluster o'er her. Yet empty stood the little chair For months in that lonely dwelling, And a mother wild looked watching there,

With tears for ever welling. At last, like a well known step, there seemed A sound by the lattice lonely, One night when braided in mist there gleamed The belt of Orion only;

The door was ajar; then soft and fair, 'Neath the purple Night above her. Shone Annie's eyes, and her golden hair, And the smile that made all to love her.

With a step so still she glided in-With a voice so sweetly broken: "O mother, dear, such grief is sin; Rehold, of thy tears, the token!

She looked: 'twas a goblet of crystal glass, In her child's pure hand 'twas glowing: "O mother, 'tis filled with thy tears; alas, One drop! it were overflowing.

"One drop! then no rest in the grave were mine. No joy where my spirit would hasten; For the God we serve loves the heart divine, That blesses the griefs that chasten!"

It vanished; then softly and sweetly bright Came a strain as from angels given; And she saw, where a star shot its trackway of ligh Little Annie had gone to heaven!

The Story-Teller.

HOW I GOT INTO BUSINESS.

Matters, as I have said, grew worse, altho', now that I could not longer disguise from my wife the condition of my affairs, she like a true woman bore herself with greater cheerfulness than ever, at least in my presence, and however desponding I became when I walked abroad, passing with a hurried gait from street to street of the small town, with the object of making people believe that my practice was extensive, although even in this pretence, I thought I was detected, and that many a curious, laughing pair of eyes glanced at other curious and laughing eyes, as I hurried by in my neatly brushed but now, alas! theadbare clothing, and whispered, as I fancied, what a humbug that little doctor is; does he think people cannot see through his wretched artifices! However desponding I became, I repeat, while engaged in this fruitless employment, a cheerful smile of welcome from the bright eyes and pretty lips of my wife, and the neat, and even elegant, appearance of my poor abode-made elegant notwithstanding its poverty, by the nameless charms that woman is able to cast over the humblest abiding place, ever served to smooth my contracted brow, and to send the blood back to my heart, and make its pulses beat high with hope, even though hope and I, but a few moments before, had seemed to have parted company forever. I could not but believe, as I listened to the words of faith and confidence expressed by my wife, that he who feeds the bird of the air. would likewise care for us, if we unmurmuringly submitted to his behests, and strove honestly to do our part well, while we waited for His good time; that such trust and patience-such cheer fulness at all seasons would not go unrewarded for to my wife's charitable and compassionate feelings do I owe my earliest really lucrative business.

The period at which I first entered upon the practice of my profession, which was at the commencement of the last war with Great Britain, and that war occasioned not a little excitement in Concord and the surrounding villages, for there were several families who had relatives at sea, either exposed to the dangers of, or actually engaged in the war.

Among others, a widow lady had a sor master and owner of a vessel, which traded up the Mediterranean, and this young man was the sole support of his mother and sister. This family had been one of the wealthiest in Boston some few years before; but the uncertaintie incidental to trade had ruined the father of the family, who was a merchant doing extensive business in the Smyrna trade, and the shock of his failure had so affected him, that he sunl beneath it and died, leaving his widow in pover ty, a year afterwards. This son had been midshipman in the navy; but on his father's death he left that service, in the hope, by joining the merchant service, to be sooner enabled to obtain the command of a vessel, and so sup port his mother and sister in comfort.

By his assiduity and integrity of characte united with a thorough knowledge of his pro fession, he had obtained a berth as mate of an Indiaman, and after a few voyages had been appointed master. In this capacity he had made three or four voyages to the East Indies, and he had been so successful in his speculations, that he had amassed sufficient money to purchas a small vessel of his own in which he traded up the Mediterranean at the port whereat his father had done so much business in forme

The family had removed to Concord, an peace and plenty now again reigned in the home and in the hearts of the poor widow and he daughter :- for the son had the means of sup porting them in comfort, and even in luxury and well had he done his duty towards his age parent. But the war broke out, and a vea elapsed, and the widow, whom I shall call Mrs. Margetts, heard nothing of her son, or his ves-Had the brig been sunk at sea in a gale of split to pieces, or had she been sunk or capture by the enemy! Was her son in prison in England, or had he already found a sailor's grave in the waters of the deep? All these question would the widow ask herself, and of course i vain. Vessels came in from the Mediterrane at rare intervals; for the British cruisers kept jealous watch at its narrow inlet; but, alas, none of these letters brought the hoped for tidings to the anxious mother.

Suspense is worse than a knowledge of the oth of affliction. The health of the poor old lady began to give way, while to add to her troubles, poverty bitterly assailed her. The daughter, an interesting girl of twenty years of age, was now her mother's sole support, and I

Ellen Margetts was well acquainted with; but the mystery.
in those days piano fortes were not to be found "You recollect poor Ellen Margetts," began

when he sang-

The heart that weeps for sorrows all its own, Forgets the woes of others to bemoan.

carly, after having, as usual, pursued my weary, useless round. I had that day received a remittance of a few dollars from my father, and as Susanna and I had been living on short allowance for some time past, I determined that we mane for some time past, I determined that we mane for some time past, I determined that we of chickens to be sent home; and then procured at the market such other accessories as were ed my wife, "and half the piece of pork." necessary to make up quite a little feast. It had struck me too, that my wife's cheeks looked ing so confoundedly in the pot." of wine myself, and although I passed and re- your approval dear?" passed the door of the grocery twice, while cogitating upon the matter, before I made up my mind, I at length came to the conclusion, that "it is a poor heart that never rejoices." and therefore giving my hat a determined pull over my hear and furnishing the large it more than we, and are truly welcome to the small pittance you presented them with, altho' I must tall the small pittance. unwonted jingle of coin in my pocket, seemed again."

they were but small ones, had made a hungry calculation of disposing of at least a whole chicken myself. I thought my wife, for once repay you." in a way, economical; but she looked so happy, and the one chicken, after all, was so nicely cooked, while the piece of pork I had bought to Miss Margetts in the morning. eat with it, altho' that too seemed to have shrunk confoundedly during the process of boiltatoes, large and mealy, bursting out of their have your share of the wine that is left." said nothing, thinking after all, my wife's plan we sat up late, discussing various topics for the

away the dinner things, I said-

send home a bottle of port !"

"Yes love," replied my wife "he did." will do you good; and-make it strong, love." had great difficulty in obtaining a livelihood.

wife, handing me a half empty bottle.

wrath, and suspended my vituperation. the wine, James. You have always said that respecting her daughter; and poor Ellen! glad you would be glad for me to treat myself to any was I to find, upon making inquiry respecting little pleasure that you could afford, and so I the symptoms of her disease, that it was not took my share of the wine beforehand. You consumption which was preying upon her vitals see half the bottle full still remains-and won't -but, shall I say it, starvation-the want of that be enough for you, dear, to-night?" she the actual necessities of life, that, in order that added, playfully stroking her fingers through her mother might not want for food, was wear-

my hair as she spoke.

share of the wine!"

many little matters to the gentler partner; but which year after year hurries so many of the wine, although I had never taken the thing best and fairest to the tomb. into serious consideration, was an article of con- While I was sitting in the room endeavoring sumption which when we did enjoy the luxury, to administer consolution to the almost heart I the't should fall largely to my share. In fact, broken mother, and to the daughter who had, wind-had she run upon some sunken rock and I had already mentally appropriated three- with Spartan virtue, determined to devote herfourths of that bottle of wine to my own use, self a victim to preserve her mother from the making a reservation in like manner of the re- pangs of hunger, a young female entered the

> I looked at her with astonishment. My first paralleled sweetness saying. thought (I am ashamed of it to this day) was, can Susanna really have drunk half a bottle of She was poorly and coarsely clad-but there

self for harboring so ridiculous a suspicion.

I said kindly, "Certainly not, love, for you make a good emulate.

and suddenly reduced from a condition of com- I drew my wife towards me, and encirching her as I may term it, the widowed bethrothed of The next day I received a visit from your petence, to earn their own living. Music, waist with my arm, I awaited the elucidation of the long absent and generally supposed lost Margetts and his sister, who had spoken, as I

in every house, as they are at present-nobody my wife, "who helped to do some sewing for wanted to learn music. Drawing she found me upon a certain occasion, in which we were equally unproductive, although she sketched beautifully; but it was strange how those very sly, quiet, happy smile, (alluding to our marpersons who would have purchased her sketches riage,) which provoked a smile from me; well, at her own price, when she drew for the sake of I met her to-day, so wan, so pule, so unlike amusement, and who most admired her artistic what she was three months ago, when last I talent, could now see no merit in her drawings, saw her, that I should not have known her had and though they told her they were pretty she not first recognized me. She was so weak enough when she showed them, they made no and faint that I insisted upon accompanying her offers to purchase—and declared them miserable home, although she fain would have prevented daubs, that they would not disgrace their port- me doing so; and oh! James, such wretchedfolios with, so soon as the poor girl's back was ness and poverty as I could not help seeing much as they strove to hide it. I learnt that Needle work, then, was her last and her sole Ellen had overwrought herself, and carrying resource, and upon the miserable pittance earned some neeedle-work home late at night, had by her own needle, Ellen Margetts and her caught a severe cold, which for want of care mother lived, have I written-I should have and proper medical assistance, had settled as as she feared, upon her lungs. For some weeks My wife had employed Miss Margetts in help- past, she has been unable to work at all, and l ing her to make her wedding dress, and the two believe they have been near starving; for they young women had taken a great liking to each other; but for some months we had not seen the poor old lady is worn out with grief for her her. She and my wife and I were alike strug- son, whom she now begins to believe she will gling with poverty, and the poet said truly, see no more. Altogether, James, it was a piteous scene : and calculated to make one's heart ache, and that will not be easily forgotten, and I insisted on sending my share of the port wine One evening, however, I came home pretty to the house; for the old lady had incidentally

would have a treat on that day, at any rate. propriating my share to so kind a purpose. So, on going out in the morning. I walked to the poulterer's, and ordered and paid for a pair that did not appear upon the dinner table—"

"Nor is the story yet all told," continued a little pale, of late, as if the dear girl was suffering from the privations she endured, although wife. "You gave me three dollars to-day a she ever strove to hide her griefs from me—so I called in at the grocery, and ordered and paid for a bottle of the best port wine. I know that it you were too generous, I thought belonged was rather extravagant for a man in my circumstances, and that a dish of pork and beans, with, at the most, a mug of cider to wash it down, would have been more compatible with the real state of afficient state of a sta state of affairs ;-but I always like a good glass gave up that I believed to be my own. Have I

over my brow, and fumbling the loose silver in altho' I must tell the truth, Susy, much as I my pocket with the air of a man of consequence, should wish to replace the trifle in your purse, I walked in, and, as I have said, ordered and you must wait for me to do so; for at present. paid for the wine. I thought the man seemed with paying certain outlaying expenses, which half inclined to present me with a little account were imperative and with providing our little he held against me for sugar, soap, candles, and treat to day, which I am truly happy that others general commiseration. the various et ceteras of house keeping, but the have shared, I have cleared out my pockets

alike to give him and me confidence, and he said "That we are so poor, of course I regret. nothing about the dreaded bill, although he had replied my wife; "but I do not regret the money pressed me for payment no less than three times I gave away, and I enjoy the luxury of doing during the preceding week. To tell the truth, good, in my humble way, all the more because I had a great mind to ask him to send the wine I am compelled to suffer self-denial. And now, and charge it in the bill, and to save the two dear, one thing more. No physician attende dollars (which God knows I needed very much) Miss Margetts regularly, and I am sure she for the present; but I could not muster up needs one, I promised her you would call and courage enough for this—and besides, I half courage enough for this—and besides, I half guessed that he wouldn't send the wine without the money.

This miserable state of things had almost are beside me, spectacles on nose, busily engaged in the money.

This miserable state of things had almost are beside me, spectacles on nose, busily engaged in the money.

This miserable state of things had almost are beside me, spectacles on nose, busily engaged in the money. I was much astonished, however, when I -nay, although perhaps you may lose by your only one of the chickens was cooked, and as poor Ellen is, still, the feeling that you have

ing, sent forth such a savory steam, and the po. for you-for I am determined you shall still jackets, looked so invitingly appetizing that I My wife smiled, and did as I requested, and

perhaps was the wisest, and the other chicken amelioration of our own affairs, and also how would make an admirable dinner for the next we could best assist the poor widow and her daughter. At length we retired to rest, and the When I had sufficiently satisfied my appetite, next morning as soon as I had taken my frugal and, in truth, by that time, the dishes and plat- breakfast, I set out on my visit to the abode of ters were pretty well cleaned out—I bethought Mrs. Margetts and her daughter ;—it was in the me of the wine; and when my wife had cleared suburbs of the town, and though the house was a decent one, and the stair-cases (a thing I always "Susanna, dear, the wine-did not Simkins take especial notice of in forming my opinion of the residents of a dwelling place) were scrupulously clean, it was very evident that the ten "Then hand it to me, my dear, and please ment was inhabited by people-mechanics, bring the cork screw; and if you don't mind imagined them to be, generally; and in cor my smoking just one cigar; I intend this even- quence of the war, trade was then at a low ebb. ing to enjoy myself some portwine negus. It and the most skilful and industrious mechanisms

"The cork is already drawn, James," said my Mrs. Margetts's room was in the uppermost wife, handing me a half empty bottle. "The devil!" I had almost said, but I check- of neatness pervaded the room she and her ed myself in time. "How is this, Susy dear! daughter occupied, the absence of furniture. that impudent fellow, Simkins, has surely never even of the most necessary description, was played me such a trick as this! If he has painfully evident. I thought my own abode dared to do so, I'll-I'll-" and then I stopped, poor enough in this respect; but God knowsbecause I didn't know what I would do; and if it be really a cause of congratulation and as to breaking the bottle over the aforesaid praise that we are better off than our neighbors. Simkins' head, or any other such little matter, which in spite of good Dr. Watts, I very much the vision of a little bill "\$46,75," which I had doubt-I had sufficient to be thankful for, when no means, present or prospective, to settle. I surveyed the bare walls of Mrs. Margetts'

came floating between me and the object of my wrath, and suspended my vituperation.

I found the old lady almost worn out "Simkins sent the wine home all right, my grief for the prolonged and unaccountable ablear; but I opened the bottle, and made use of sence of her son, and the fears she entertained ing her way to the grave. Glad, I say, was I I looked up in her face with perfect astonish- even to ascertain this-for this a remedy might be found; but in a long course of-I say it not "I have used half the bottle of wine-my proudly, but thankfully-successful practice, I have never, what ever empiries may say, found I had always been in favor of a community of that human skill could arrest the fatal progress goods between man and wife, with a leaning in of that fatal destroyer of the human race.

maining portion of that exhibarating liquor for apartment after giving warning of her presence by a gentle tap at the door and a voice "May I come in ?"

wine!—and then I gazed upon her smiling face, was something in her air and manner which at unusually radiant with delight, and blamed myonce betrayed the gentlewoman. I cannot say what it was; but I venture to say that there is "You will not be angry if I tell you how I scarcely one 7 readers who will not know have disposed of the wine, will you dear?" said what Town. The French have the best methmy wife, placing her arm around my neck; and od of expressing it by that Je ne sais quoi of good breeding which no art nor culture

need not expatiate upon the hard lot and badly So I drew the sofa before the fire, and placing standing the poverty of her attire, and I was, matter of conversation to my wife and I through is due only to mischief, which is undermining remunerated labor of females, unused to toil, the half empty bottle upon the table before me, doubly interested in her when I found she was out the evening.

> afterwards learnt, most warmly to her brother She was the daughter of a decayed stock in my praise. I then learnt the story. broker who had once moved in the highest circles He had not, as we supposed, been taken of society, but whom the difficulties of the war the British; but his vessel had been captured had involved in one fell swoop of ruin. Her by Barbary corsairs, and for many long, weary father was the inmate of a lunatic asylum, and months he had endured imprisonment in Algiers;

who had known better days, by falling into the at the risk of his life, and in an open boat, had even less repulsive embraces of death. himself sailed across the Mediterranean Sea to even less repulsive embraces of death. himself sailed across the Mediterranean Sea to Eleanor Sanford—that was the name of the French shores; thence he had proceeded to beautiful girl-had been betrothed to young Smyrna, where he had friends, in the hope of Margetts, who had known and loved her in hap getting means to reach home again. Here, howpier days, and had not forsaken her in poverty, ever, fortune, who had so long frowned upon and when last he had sailed, it had been ar- him and those he held dearest, be-friended him. ranged that their marriage should take place on He found that his father's agent had wrongfully his return; but alas! the bridegroom came not despoiled the old gentleman of his property, to the wedding, and a heavy blight had fallen and on his death bed had been visited by feel-

on the hopes and prospects of the expectant ings of compunction, and had left the property It was a sad and mournful errand, that on his employer's heirs. Young Margetts therewhich she came. Mrs. Margetts had some weeks fore found himself in the possession of a large before arrived at the unwilling, oft deferred con- fortune, and he immediately hastened to reach clusion that her son was dead, and she was de- his home. The vessel he took passage in, sucsirous to dress henceforward, until it should ceeded in cluding the vigilance of the British please God to release her from a world which cruisers, and as the reader has seen, he arrived had been truly to her a world of woe, in habili- safely in Boston, whence he immediately hurried ments of mourning, and poor, gentle Eleanor to Concord. had out of her own restricted means made up for the hereaved mother and sister and for herself the isle of the church, no longer attired in the too, dresses befitting the occasion; funereal in weeds of mourning, for the son whom she had reality as the most costly that could be procured deemed lost was found again, and on his stalin the most fashionable magazin for the disposal wart arm she rested her aged frame, and two of these sad symbols, although of cheap material. others preceded them to their well known pew. After some conversation with them and hav- and these also, had doffed their mourning garbs.

ing administered such words of comfort, hope The reader need scarcely be told that these were and consolation as I could think of, I left the Fanny Margetts and Eleanor Sanford. house with a heavy heart, and returned to my In a day or two the young sailor called again at my house, and in a frank, but delicate and

That evening my wife and I held a long con- gentlemanly manner, inquired into my prossultation as to what we could do for these poor pects, honestly telling me that he had heard friendless females. We were poor enough our- they were none of the best. selves, but we thought we could still help them ; I told him all, and he promptly replied ; and I determined to make her case known to my friends. I could not beg for myself, my pride is too small a place for you to hope for business, forbade it : but I thought I might with a bold and you must allow me-to advance the funds front solicit aid in such a case of distress as had requisite to start you on a good foundation. thus been disclosed to me. "Nay," he added, seeing me hesitate, "as a

By pursuing this course I collected sufficient loan, doctor, of course to be paid when you get to place them at least in some measure, in a rich, as one day you certainly will be. Mind, I more comfortable position, and I was well repaid predict that. I have only to add one thing by finding the daughter improve beneath my care, more-you must not leave until Eleanor and I and at length both mother and daughter had suf- are married; that will be on this day week, ficiently recovered to attend the church, which and you and your good little wife must be at sickness and the actual want of decent and credi- the wedding." table clothing had kept them from for some This I promised, and the wedding duly came months.

It was a sad sight, and one that drew tears were acknowledged to be the handsomest couple from many eyes, as that aged mother and fragile who for many a day had left that church as man daughter, attired in the habiliments of woe, and wife. attended by Eleanor Sanford in the mournful garb, walked up the aisle of the little church, though I have for some years lost sight of them, and for many weeks they were the attentively for aught I know they are still living. They observed of the congregation, and the cause of went south some few years after their marriage, to reside upon an estate that young Margetts

So time passed on. Matters with me were had purchased there; but before I had redaily growing worse, that is to say, I was every paid the liberal sum with which the grateful day growing deeper in debt, and every day hav- young man had supplied me, to enable me to ing less prospect of ever being able to pay my make a fair start in life. debts. People would not get sick in Concord, or if they got sick, which I very much doubt, course has been onward and upward, and I date they procured other doctors to kill or cure them, all my success from the fact of my wife having, and the worst of it was, all these doctors were in the kindness of her heart, given half my strangers. They wouldn't trust to my curative feast away, on the day I received the remittance, power. So true is it that "a prophet hath no mentioned heretofore, from my father. oner in his own country."

This miserable state of things had almost ardespair of ever getting further credit for a loaf and wondering, dear old soul, what I am spoilhome at five in the evening, to find that attendance upon one so destitute of means as of bread. I was sitting one rainy night, talking ing so many sheets of good foolscap about. plan for producing a breakfast in the morning. in the world. Thus have I verified the saying, for we seemed almost doomed to starvation, when that a good deed never goes unrequited, even in a carriage rolled rapidly up the street, and this world. stopped opposite my residence; another moment and there was a ring at the hall door. My wife hastened to open it, when I assumed a dignified aspect, in the anticipation of a patient at last. "Does Dr. - reside here?" I heard asked ments into an imitation of the same model in a gentlemanly tone of voice.

'Yes," replied my wife. "Can I see him immediately !" responded the

Please to walk into the parlor, sir," said my come a place to live in; and the parlor is dewife; and at the same moment a tall, handsome serted. Yes, that charming spot, the attractstranger entered the room, attired in a rough ive center once of all the household; the scene overcoat, on which the rain drops glistened like of so much gentle industry, innocent diversion.

"Have I the pleasure of seeing Dr. ______ sweet and unaffected intermingling of the soul said the stranger, extending his hand and seizing and mind, is abandoned to fashionable callers, mine, which he shook in a fashion that at all for the most part, where heartless talk occupies events sufficiently testified to his physical ability. the place of genial interchange of feeling, and "I am Dr. -," I replied; but you, sir, style and exhibition have banished enjoyment are a stranger to me."

"You must not henceforth be a stranger to me, dear Doctor, if all I have heard prove true," members of a family are convoked together from was his reply. "My name is Alfred Margetts; their isolated apartment scarcely more than I have arrived at Concord from Boston scarce a once or twice a day; at dinner generally, and quarter of an hour since, and have in vain sought sometimes perhaps, like militia platoon firing. for my mother and sister, and—, but never at tea. Breakfast is a scattering affair, at which every one arrives, as he does at church, any of the kindness that you have shown them in of the kindness that you have shown them in the hour of distress, and I have come hither remind one strongly of penitentiary arrangeto seek them. I am told you know where they

My wife and I both started as though we had meal times. There is rarely a general muster seen an apparition, and for some moments were of the tenantry of all the stories, any more than speechless in astonishment.

At length I regained sufficient composure to bells; and as soon as their appetites are extinexpress my joyful surprise at his return. "Will guished, they slink back again into their reyou be seated ?" said I.

"No, doctor, no, hurry on your coat like a good fellow, for the night is stormy enough for are likely to attach the members of a housean old sailor, let alone a landsman, to be abroad hold to one another; to make a pleasant home in, but ask me no questions now : I can answer affectionate children, and promote sobriety and nothing until I have seen my mother and sister contentment? The propensity to spend the -yet stay, doctor I will ask you one question : do you know Eleanor Sanford?"

"I do," I replied, smiling in spite of myself planation beyond the fact that there is so little at the impetuous manner in which the young sailor spoke.
"And is she living and well?"

"Living and well," I replied, "and in this ally craves it there denied? The home is conse

town too. "And not married," I added : "nor likely to be, I believe, unless a young sailor named When such corruption does not follow, there is Alfred Margetts, whom she has long thought a want of heartiness and strength in our natural dead, and to whose memory she is wedded, affections, which wisely cultivated, form the should return to claim her hand."

"Thank God for that," said the young sea- piness, and much of our prosperity in life. man. "Doctor, you are a trump; now come We would not advocate a bigoted restriction along, there's a good fellow, never mind the of our social nature to the narrow boundaries

We left the house together, and soon reach- that is not first kindled on the hearth-stone, will ed the dwelling place of Mrs. Margetts, where I not be felt beyond the outward walls. There left the long lost son to meet his mother and can be no genial expansion, where the center is sister alone. It would, I thought be sacrilege dead and cold. We believe society to be a dito intrude on a scene so soleon, and withal so vine institution, and the family ligament the fundamental, the strongest, and most vital tender, as I well knew would ensue. As I turned to quit the house, and wend my portion of the whole structure. It will be dif-

way homeward, the young sailor turned to-wards me, and in a voice choking with emotion, government, and the liberty which it secures, gasped forth the words: Doctor-, the best day's work that ever it wrapped up in the family circle. you did, was on that day on which you befriend- nations will struggle in vain for the permanent ed my poor widowed mother and helpless sister.

I have heard all about it. God bless you!" till the elementary constituent members of such and hastily wringing my hand, he almost flew a system, shall be recognized and established.

I returned home, and the joyful return of the structure of the family, its contentment and up the stairs. supposed dead brother, son and lover, formed a satisfactions, should meet with such a rebuke as

virtue, and the very foundations of our republican edifice. And the evil is none the less, because the injury is out of sight, below WE ha the surface, and therefore causes no alarm. Our fathers would have never conqured freedom without a careful nurture in the bosom of families founded on virtue and affection, and in turn prometing them. We, their children, will fail maintaining the acquisition, if we wickedly her mother had escaped the miseries incidental but at length half starved to death, and half throw away the helps by which it was originally to a life of poverty, when suffered by those dead with ill usage, he had effected his escape won. [Newark Daily Advertiser.

JOHN McARTHUR, No. 1 Market Sqr.,

H AS for sale, either wholesale or retail, 200 bbls. Genesse and Ohlo Flour; 500 bus. Corn; 20 bbls. As and tierces Molasses; 30 bbls Pork and Lard; 25 boxes and bbls. Sigar; 50 obests Tor.

22 bbis. and boxes Saleratua;
10 boxes brown and white Soap;
50 boxes Window Glass.
50, Cream Tartar, Raisins, Nails, Rice, Powder and Shot,
1s, Wooden Ware, Onions, Buffalo Robes, Butter and
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15 cmber 9, 1853. supposed to be lost, now greatly improved, to

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Nov. 28, 1853. A. H. HANKERSON.

"Doctor, you must go to New York; Concord

off, and young Margetts and his blooming bride

Several children blessed their union, and al-

Since then until now, in a green old age, my

My wife is still living, and is now sitting

There is not only a tendency now to a life in

a hotel, but to a perversion of family arrange-

Families do not possess that wholeness, which

they once had; but are broken into as many

fragments, as there are persons, in them. A

chamber was once a room to sleep in ; it has be-

instructive and agreeable conversation, and

According to the present mode, the various

ments, where the occupants of the cells are

separated from each other at all hours except at

there is of firemen, except on the ringing of the

Are these the manners, we would ask, which

evenings away from home is growing general.

What is the reason? Need we look for an ex-

intercourse and social pleasure and amusement

in the domestic circle, so that pleasure even of

the most innocent kind, which the heart natur-

quently deserted nightly, first for the theatre or

ball-room, then for the debauch and tap-room

basis of our most substantial and solid hap-

of our own roof. By no means. But the fire,

What then tends to impair the beautiful

and repose.

treats.

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H E has procured the services of Mr. J. S. LARKIN, who
is an experienced workman, and will give personal attention, and the best workmanship warranted.
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BEADER! have you a Cough! Does that Hectle Flush—
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"Is it not as we prophesy!" Read this recent case.

Missass. S. D. Fuller & Co.: I had a severe cough for almost a year, with bleeding at the lungs, and raised a great.

Side, Back, and Limbs, Fernale complaints, &c. &c. Indicating the capture of the properties of the control of the

ots, as in some Nurseries.

The above lot consists of not only the old standard varies, but of many new and improved varieties, and will be elivered in season for Fall or Spring setting.

He will canvass, during the Fall and Winter, the Counties K Kennebec and Franklin, for the purpose of sale.

Winthrop, Oct. 3d, 1853. 6m 41 M. B. SEARS.

Carhart's Celebrated Meloucous,
[ANUFACTURED By CARHART & MEEDHAM, New
York. Plano FORTES, from the celebrated manubery of Hallett & Davis, Boston. Reed Organs, Violins,
itars, Flutes, Flaz-volets, Accordeons Sheet Music, and
kinds of Musical Merchandine in great variety, for sale at
us than Boston prices, by
J. DINSMOKE & SON.
3847 Carhart's Celebrated Melodeons, ss than Boston prices, by Skowhegan, Nov. 10th, 1853.

HORSE POWERS.

Separators, and Agricultural Implements. THE subscriber, having refitted his Shops, is now prepared to answer all orders for

Horse Powers, Separators, Corn Shellers, Huy Cutters, and all kinds of Agricultural Implements, which are warranted to be made of the best materials, and the most approved style.

LUTHER WHITMAN Winthrop, Sept. 13, 1853.

SULPHUR VAPOR BATH.

SULPHUR VAPOR BATH.

Dr. Folsom has taken froms at Winthrop Hall, Augusta,

WHERE he has in operation an excellent Apparatus for
Diseases of the Skin, the Glandular System, and the various
forms of Rheumatism. This agent, administered in this may
to the above Complaints, has been attended with a success unknown to any other mode of treatment. The Baths are safe,
elicacious, and extremely grateful to the feelings of the patient. They not only cure disease but they prevent it by promoting a healthy state of the Skin and Capillaries and thereby
removing from the system what would otherwise injure it.

DR. FollsoM intends to make the above Complaints a
special object of attention; and to enable him to do so to the
reseasted divantage, he has spared no pains in providing him-DR. FOLSOM intensa to make the property of the providing himself with the necessary appliances.

Hours for Administering the Bath—from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. cach day, Sundays excepted.

FAMILY PRACTICE attended to as usual.

GREAT BARGAINS AT THE CHINA TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

MR. DEAN STABLER. proprietor of the above, gives notice to his Friends and the public generally, that he has just purchased from one of the best firms in Boston, a large and choice stock of GERMAN and ENGLISH BR JADCLOTHS, black and colored, of great variety and For Overconts, Benvers, and Petershams,

Also, a large stock of DOESKINS, black and fancy, all of the latest style and good texture; likewise a large stock of Black Satins and Fancy Velvets, some of which are of the set quality. Also a large stock of Trimmings, to suit all indes of garments, which he will sell lower than can be purhased elsewhere.

A quantity of first rate READY-MADE CLOTHING on E. Sturtevant, Fayette.

WORLD'S FAIR PRIZE CHURN.

Davis' Patent Self-Adjusting Churn,

To which was awarded the PRIZE MEDAL at the World's
Fair in London, for Churning, Gathering, Working and
Satting Butter. Manufactured by the subscribers at Winthrop, Me., sole proprietors of the Patent Right for the County
of Kennebec, (the towns of East Livermore, Mt. Vernon,
Wayne and Fayette excepted.) This Churn completes the
process of Butter Making, without touching the hands to the
Butter. It is easier kept clean than any other Churn in use.
For sale by the subscribers and John McARTHUR, No. 1
Market Square, Augusta; E. G. Hodgdon, Clinton; E. N. Taber, N. Yassalboro'; Geo. Andrews, Monmouth; B. F. Melvin,
Readfield Depot; Philander Morton, Hallowell; Henry Jennings, Greene.

without preserving the little primordial germ of nings, Greene.
They also give notice that they continue to manufacture
PITTS' DOUBLE HORSE POWER, and PITTS' PATENT FITTS' DOUBLE HORRE FOWER, and FITTS' FAIRN'S BEPARATOR, for Thrashing and Cleaning Grain, with all the latert improvements, which they now offer to the Farmers of Maine, as the best Machines for the purpose hitherto in-vented. All orders for either of the above Machines, address-ed as above, will be promptly attended to. Winthrop, June, 1858. 244' S. BENJAMIN & CO.

DYE STUFFS: DYE STUFFS:—Just received, a general low by J. P. DILLLINGHAM, 38

EXTENSIVE ADDITIONS TO CHADWICK & TAYLOR'S STOCK OF DRY GOODS,

CARPETINGS AND FEATHERS.

E have received this week per Steamer OCEAN and by
RAILHOAD, the most extensive Stock of Dry Goods
feathers ever offered in this place—selected by our

New York and Boston Markets, h great care, and by one who has selected Goods for this sket for the bat fifteen years. This stock comprises some ter goods than were ever before offered here, and is worthy attention of a discerning public. We have the largest is of DRESS SILKS, both black and all other colors, a exhibited on the Kennebec, and nearly all of which a selected from stocks in the largest Importing Houses in Work. We have

New York. We have
Thibets, Cobourse, Merinos, Lyonese, Alpaccas, De Bage,
Queen's Cloth, Salona Clothe, Plaide and Brocade
Spurn Silks, all wool Plaids, Paramettae, &c., in
almost every color, with trimmings to match.
ALL WOOL DE LAINES, both plain and figured, Rich
Cashmers, Plain, Plaid, Striped and Figured De Laines in
abundance, Flanols Cloths, Buy State Flannels, Twilled Flannels, Figured do., (Nautical Designs.) all colors and qualitiesof Plain do., Salisbury do., White do. of every quality.
GINGHAMS, PRINTS, SHEETINGS, Shirtings, Linens
Table Clothe, Tielines, Ludines, Ludines, Linens Table Cloths. Tickings, Denims, Quilts, and a co sortment of House Keeping Goods.

BROADCLOTHS. BROADCLOTHS.

From the lowest prices up to the best article of French and German at \$7 per yd. Beavers in Blue and Rifle, Green colors, Cassimeres, Satinets, Doeskins, &c., including a complete assortment of the Gardiner Mils (Tucker & Co.) Cloths, Vestings, Satins, Grenadiens, Tailors' Trimmings, &c. We also keep an excellent assortment of Gloves, Hosiery, Threads, Laces, Yaros, Musdins, Cambries, &c. EVBROIDERIES, such as Cambrie and Muslin Edgings and Insertings; do. do. Bands; do. do. Collars; Mourning do.; Muslin Chemisettes; do. Handkerchiefs, (some very rich) parchased in New York of the Importers at very low prices. Situ wis.—All Silk and Worsted, Cashmeres from \$5 tr \$20; Black Silk, White Crape, Bay State, Empire State. MONEY! MONEY!!

More than Haif a Million of Dollars invested by

R. G. LINCOLN, Ranker & Broher,
OFFICE both at HALLOWELL and AUGUSTA.

[IAVING invested for others this large amount of money.]

TAVING invested for others this large amount of money.

B. G. LINCOLN.

since the rise. We have received recently a few rolls of New Styles to keep up the assortment.

C. & T. return their thanks for the great increase in their

e purchaser.
Old Stand of N. K. CHADWICK, Corner of Main and Wa-NEW DRUG STORE.
F. W. MINSMAN & CO., No. 7 Bridge's Block.

OULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Augusta and vicinity, that they have just opened at the above place a good assortment of Fresh and pure Drugs and Medicines, Perfumery, and all articles usually found in the Apothecary tin

to their basiness, they hope as of public patronage.

Physicians' prescriptions put up with care and fidelity at Physicians' prescriptions for 48 Augusta, Nov. 5, 1853. Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

M . KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY.

6100

Elliott's Lectures to Young Women, and to Young Men, Wise's Young Lady's Councillor, Six Months in Italy, by G. S. Hilliard, Hot Corn, and a great variety of other excellent books.

GREAT CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

Dr. J. N. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIA, the true Digest of the Fourth Stomach of the Ox, after the directions of Baron Leibig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa. This is Nature's own Remedy for an unhealthy Stomach. No art of man can equal its curative powers. It contains no Alcohol, Bitters, Acids, or Nauscous Drugs. It is extremely agreeable to the taste, and may be taken by the most feelbe patients who cannot eat a water-racker without acute distress. Beware of Drugged Initiations.—Paper is not a drug.

Call on the Agent. and get a Descriptive Circular, gratis, giving a large amount of Scientific Evidence, from Leibig's Animal Chemistry; Dr. Combe's Physiology of Digestion; Dr. Pereira on Food and Diet; Dr. John W. Draper, of New York University; Prof. Dunglison's Physiology; Rrof. Siliman, of Yale College; Dr. Carpenter's Physiolo

A NEW and singularly successful remedy for the cure
In all Billous diseases—Contiveness, Indigestion, Jaundi
Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fevers, Gout, Hamors, Nervonsne
irritability, Inflammations, Headache, Pain in the Bre
for
Side, Back, and Limbs, Female complaints, &c. &c. Indeuvery few are the diseases in which a Purgative Medicane
one not more or less required, and much sickness and suffer and their use has done wonders for me. I think they have cured me, and feel thankful that so good a medicine are cured me, and feel thankful that so good a medicine are so allow the servish symptoms, and Billious derang ments. They all tend to become a produce the deep seat and formidable distempers which load the hearses all or the lard dauled are reliable family physic is of the first in the lard distance are reliable family physic is of the first in the lard distance to the public health, and this Pill has been perfected by the produce the design of the produce the design of the first in the lard distance to the public health, and this Pill has been perfected by the produce the design of the produce the deep seat and formidable distempers which load the hearses all or the produce the deep seat and formidable distempers which load the hearses all or the produce the deep seat and formidable distempers which load the hearses all or the produce the deep seat and formidable distempers which load the hearses all or the produce the deep seat and formidable distempers which load the hearses all or the produce the deep seat and formidable distempers which load the hearses all or the produce the deep seat and formidable distempers which load the hearses all or the produce the deep seat and formidable distempers which load the hearses all or the produce the deep seat and formidable distempers which load the hearses all or the produce the deep seat and formidable distempers which load the hearses all or the produce the deep seat and formidable distempers which load the hearses all or the produce the produce the produce the deep seat and formidable distempers which load the hearses all or the produce the produce the produce the produce the B. B. PULLER & CO., Proprietors; Store No. 3 Tremont, Temple, Boston.

Sold in Augusta by Dillingam & Tircome, Wm. Black, and J. W. Cofriex, where circulars may be found with certificates of cures.

Mark Cofries, where circulars may be found with certificates of cures.

10,000 NURSERY TREES FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale 10,000 Apple, Pear, Plum and Peach Trees, splice engrafted at the ground upon healthy, vigorous seedling stocks, and not produced from scions a bundred years old from their parent stock, with artificial bundred years old from their parent stock, with artificial vigorial productions.

York City.

Doct. A. A. Hayes, Practical Chemist of the Port of Bos-

York City. C. A. Davis, M. D., Sup't and Surgeon of the United States Marine Hospital, at Chelsea, Mass.

For sale by WM. BLACK, J. W. COFREN, and EREN FULLER, Augusta; C. P. Branch, Gardiner; P. C. Bradf-rd, Winthrop, Isaac Donham, Readfield; C. C. Whitney, Wayne; and by Druggists generally.

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his stand at Dmin's Corner, in Mt. Vernon,—10 miles from Augusta, and 21 miles from Readfield Peopt,—containing 11 acres of excellent land well wratered, and a good orchard. The buildings are good, and in excellent repair. The location is a velorings are good, and in excellent repair. The location is a velorings are good, and in excellent repair. The location is a veloring so are good, and in excellent repair. The location is a veloring so when the building is a contract of the property of the standard property. The location is a velocity of the standard property of the st

Here's Health for the Million. ONLY twenty-five cents for a Pint Bottle, and 70 cents only for the Mammoth Bottle holding two quarts. Very cheap, palatable and healthy.

Clarke's Shorry Wine Bitters, the people's favorite, just received by J. W. COFREN, the only place where they can be found in Augusta.

RENCH CIRCULAR CAPES—A splendid variety, different colors, for sale at 44 W. JOSEPH & CO'S. M OLASSES AND SYRUP.—50 hhds. new crop Molasses and 140 bbls. and half bbls. Boston Sugar House Syrup for sale low by HEDGE & BARTLETT.
Sept. 1. 38 3 Smith block, South Market sqr.

L AST LEAF FROM SUNNY SIDE. Price 50 cents. For sale by 45 STANWOOD & STURGIS. THE MAINE FARMER. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY RUSSELL EATON.

EZEKIEL HOLMES, EDITOR. Terms.-One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum, i

paid in advance; two dollars if paid within the year; two dol-lars and fifty cents if payment is delayed beyond the year. Advertisements inserted at the rate of one dollar and twenty-five cents per square of twenty lines, for three inser Authorized Agents.

Ervin Robinson, East Sumner. Lyman Bolster, West Pero. R. Gilmore, South Newburgh. V. Decoster, Buckfield. Isaac Spring, Brownfield. Isaac Jones, Branswick. A. F. Snow, J. L. Combs, New Gloucester. M. W. Streat, Minutester. Black Satins and Fancy Velvets, some of which are of the best quality. Also a large stock of Trimmings, to suit all kinds of garments, which he will sell lower than can be purchased elsewhere.

A quantity of first rate READY-MADE CLOTHING enhand and for sale.

CUTTING done in the latest style at short notice.

China, Dec. 6, 1853.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

STAND in the pleasant little village at Littchfield Corner, Me., consisting of a convenient foelerick Wingate, Pittston.

Dwelling House and Stable in good repair, with water for all purposes in the cook-room; also an excellent garden lot, affording a very favorable location for a Mechanic's Shop or Store. This stand is situated opposite the Post-Office, and only a few rods from the Littchfield Liberal Institute, which is among the best and most popular institutions of the kind in the State. The manufacture of boots and shoes is carried on in this place to a considerable extent. Apply to the subscriber on the premises.

C. QUINNAM.

Littchfield Corner, Nov. 15, 1853.

WORLD'S FAIR PRIZE CHURN.

EVALUATION OF THE PRIZE CHURN.

A deans, Recommendation of the subscriber on the premises.

C. QUINNAM.

Littchfield Corner, Nov. 15, 1853.

Cyrus S. Hobbins,
J. M. Heath, Monmouth.
J. M. H. Littchfield Corner, Welloy, Wellow.
J. M. H. Littchfield Corner, Wellow.
J. M. H. H. M. H. M. C. C. Wheeler, Cansan.
James Bodson, Harmony.
Wm. C. Carr, North Pales
B. F. Harmon, Unity,
Timothy Mayo, Monroe.
James Perry, Lincolnville.
J. F. Milliken, Centre
"
J. W. K. Norwood, Camde
T. A. Gusbee, Applicator. J. W. K. Norwood, Cambe.
T. A. Gusbee, Appleton.
True & Hayward, Bangor.
A. S. French, Dexter.
F. A. Butman, Dixmont.
B. Lamb, Carroll.
J. B. Ludden, Lee.
T. Fuller, Lincoln.
John Gardner, Patten.
E. R. Paure, Charleston. E. B. Page, Charleston. C. H. B. Woodbury, Do Silas Paul, Foxcroft. John H. Rice, Monson. John H. Rice, Blonson. E. A. Jenks, Brownville. C. F. Smith, East Corinth. J. H. Macomber, Milo. Geo. L. Howard, Abbot. Benj. M. Fint, Calais. J. Y. Burgin, Red Beach. J. B. Pike, Topsfield.

Joseph B. Hall, Presq A. T. Mooers, Arcost